The ... will be the HOME PAPER. That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who sells things for his trade

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:16; sets, 4:34. Mean temperature yesterday, 41. Weather today, cloudy; colder. Sunshine yesterday, 85 per cent of possible.

NO. 12,188 42ND YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARE KILLED N WRECK AT ACKSON, MICH.

higan Central Passenger Train Crashes Head-on With a Freight

ORE OR MORE ARE HURT

cue Work Difficult, Owing o Darkness; Many Held in the Wreckage

CKSON, Mich. Jan. 25.—Five ons were killed and possibly a were injured tonight when a igan Central passenger train collided head-on with a freight train about miles outside the city.

e baggage car and one coach of passenger train were telescoped every passenger in the coach was r killed or injured.

eral of the wounded were brought spitals here on an interurban car. line of which parallels the Michi- Central tracks at that point.

Rescue Work Difficult.

ing to the darkness the work of e was slow and difficult. Two after the collision a number of assengers were still in the wreck- and it was believed some of these might be dead.

cess to the wrecked coach, the er, was obstructed by the walls e baggage car, which completely ed it. Inside this trap could be from a dozen to a score of pers. Some of them were moaning rieking for aid, while others lay evidently dead.

One Body Identified.

only body identified up to a hour was that of Engineer Cal on of the passenger train. He rushed to death between the ten- ffd his cab.

wreck apparently resulted [illegible] sund-rendering of orders. [illegible] to pass. The collision occurred rter of a mile beyond the switch.

IS ELECTROCUTED WHILE TAKING A BATH

CAGO, Jan. 25.—Lazarus I. Sil- n president of a manufacturing n, was electrocuted today while a small electrical massage ma- in his bath. The machine was ted with an ordinary electric socket.

TH AMERICA WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED

YORK, Jan. 25.—South Ameri- epublics will contribute about 00 to the Panama-Pacific in- nal exposition, according to a ent made tonight by Felix Mar- and Daniel O'Connell, United commissioners for the exposi- appointed by President Wilson rest those countries in the un- ing

ER WILL RETURN O MICH. FOR TRIAL

cutor Would Force All dicted Men to Appear at Once

GHTON, Mich., Jan. 25.— H. Moyer, president of the Federation of Miners, and the r union leaders under indict- e for conspiracy will return ly to the state and stand trial 21 strikers who were indicted [illegible] A telegram to this effect ceived today by George L. the special prosecutor, from O on of Denver, general counsel federation.

ichols replied that the indicted st come at once, as those who e arrested under the charge e arraigned tomorrow when the term of the Houghton county ourt opens. Unless they do Mr. Nichols said he would in- extradition proceedings against

doubted whether the trial of will be reached during this ourt as there are so many s that take precedence.

NAPOLIS, Jan 25.—Action on to consolidate the United eratives of America with the Federation of Miners will be week probably Tuesday, by the convention here the resolution was put over week so that the fraternal from the metal miners could

able that the convention to conclude its work at of the week, as the meeting been devoid of factional delayed proceedings in entions.

U. S. WANTS TO KEEP GOETHALS

State Historical and Natural History Society

GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE ENGAGED

Colonel May Not Accept New York City Offer, Say His Friends

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Colonel George W. Goethals will be made civil governor of the canal zone and when he gets through with his work there an effort will be made to get him to superintend the construction of the proposed Alaskan railroad.

This was the opinion expressed by several persons close to the administration today in commenting on reports that the chief engineer eventually would become commissioner of police of New York city.

Mayor Mitchel of New York is expected here on Wednesday to speak at a banquet and it is likely that he will talk with President Wilson about the status of Colonel Goethals. It is believed the president will tell Mayor Mitchel that he is strongly desirous of keeping Colonel Goethals, so that his engineering ability may not be lost to the United States government.

The president, it became known today, has from the beginning favored the one-man plan of government for the canal zone as proposed by Colonel Goethals.

Secretary Garrison has agreed, and it was stated authoratively today that the administration had intended from the first, to name Colonel Goethals as the first civil governor.

May Not Accept Offer.

PANAMA, Jan. 25.—Friends of Colonel George W. Goethals have strongly advised him against acceptance of the post of commissioner of police at New York, tendered the canal builder by Mayor Mitchel. It is believed that their views have had great weight with him.

Colonel Goethals today reiterated that he could not accept the post until after the completion and the successful operation of the canal. Even if all other conditions, which he has imposed, were complied with, it is said, this would keep him on the isthmus for another 18 months.

It is generally believed here that the agitation in New York to take Colonel Goethals from the isthmus will have the effect of hastening action at Washington looking to the establishment of a permanent government in the canal zone.

Another [illegible] Mexican General Villa concerning the possible attitude of the people in the central states toward an invading rebel army. In the north General Villa has had little difficulty in rallying the noncombatants to his side. In the central states and cities where the federals have dominated and where the rebels will have to find sources of food, the attitude of the noncombatants remains to be shown. South of Torreon are great deserts over which water will have to be carried in some instances for a hundred miles. These are also devoid of cattle, so that the rebels will have to depend upon relief from such towns they leave in their rear.

Military Map Interesting.

The military map is interesting. The railway systems and the natural routes which the rebels would have to follow in an invasion of the central and southern states form a triangle. Torreon, 525 miles south of the United States border, with a population of 25,000, forms the northwest angle of the triangle. Saltillo and Monterey are on the northeast angle, while the two routes southward running through important cities converge at Mexico City. Two rebel armies thus might start, one each from Torreon and Saltillo, and while marching southward be

(Continued on Page Three.)

MUST OBEY LAWS, OR TOWN WILL BE CLOSED

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25.—Disincorporation of the town of Copperfield, Ore., because it "is in the hands of a lawless element," has been ordered by the attorney general, Governor West announced today.

Proceedings to this end may be halted, he said, if the whole administration of the town resigns.

Copperfield has been under martial law for three weeks, following the closing of saloons there by state troops under direction of Miss Fern Hobbs, the governor's secretary.

The governor's letter to the attorney general says the element controlling the town is "using the charter as a shield for vices and as a protection against criminal prosecution."

PERKINS' CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 25.—The condition of George D. Perkins, owner and publisher of the Sioux City Journal, who is ill in a local hospital, has undergone no change today.

BACON, THE PAINTER, DIES

LONDON, Jan. 25.—John Henry Frederick Bacon, the painter, died today. He painted the coronation of King George V. and Queen Mary. He was born in 1866.

COLD WAVE IN FRANCE CAUSES MUCH HARDSHIP

Wolves Driven Out of Woods in Large Numbers; Little Girl Devoured by Beasts

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The long continued cold, especially in the central districts of France, is bringing large numbers of wolves frantic with hunger, out of the woods. A little girl at La Couquille near Perigueux was devoured by wild animals the searching party finding only a torn pinafore and a few bones. Hunting parties are being organized everywhere.

The temperature in Paris has shown a slight improvement in the last day or two, the mercury today standing above the freezing point for the first time in many days. In the country districts, the cold is growing more intense and the weather bureau sees no immediate probability of higher temperatures.

The cold is likely to prove disastrous as many farmers have sown late wheat, and it is feared that crops in many places will be destroyed.

MEXICO CITY IS GOAL OF REBEL ARMY

Villa Plans Campaign Into the Very Heart of the Republic

WILL MARCH ON TORREON

Carranza Answers Requests of European Nations as to Peace of Country

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan. 25.—What will be the immediate fortunes of General Francisco Villa's army of 15,000 or more rebels when they pass south of Torreon into the central states of Mexico, received serious consideration by the rebel leaders today. That the rebels will take Torreon is believed, although General Refugio Velasco, the federal commander at that point, is believed to be acting on orders from Mexico City to check the revolution there if possible. But what will happen after defeat of the Torreon federal garrison, should they be defeated, is not so clearly defined in the mind of General Villa.

Heretofore the activities of General Villa's army have been confined chiefly to the border states which were regarded as rebel territory and the rebel victories have been achieved against federal garrisons which were cut off from communication and from bases of supplies. Unlimited supplies of cattle also were at the service of the rebels in the north.

Things Different in South.

Southward the conditions are somewhat changed. Important cities such as Zacatecas, Aguas Calientes and San Luis Potosi, have federal garrisons which are supplied both with rations and ammunition direct from Mexico City. Moreover, communication and railroad facilities for the shifting of the federal troops are available. The federal strongholds thus are more closely knit and can reinforce each other more readily than in the north.

Villa's plans, it is said, have been kept secret even from his closest adherents. Colonel Goethals today said he had not accepted the offer of the New York post had attracted him until he found obstacles that would make it impossible for him to carry into effect reforms which he might desire to make.

Double Standard of Morality Is Favored by Priest

DENVER, Jan. 25.—A double standard of social conduct for men and women was advocated by the Rev. Father Hugh L. McMenamin, pastor of the Immaculate Conception cathedral, here today. Father McMenamin declared that it was only by such double standard, which permitted the man many more transgressions than the woman, that the highest moral tone of a community could be maintained.

"The trend of morality in people today is downward," said he. "Time was—and not long ago—when no respectable woman would be seen drinking intoxicants in public places, or smoking. Now that barrooms have been dignified by the names of cafe, tavern and restaurant, women have begun to frequent them.

"God made man so tempermentally different from woman that man cannot hope to approach closely the high standard of conduct which good women observe. And while that is to be regretted, it also is to be condoned.

"So, if there be a single standard of moral conduct, it must be the woman who descends to the level of man and man, robbed of his higher conception of morality as exemplified by a good woman, will sink lower and lower.

"Because of the sophistry and false principles of the day, loose living is no longer looked upon as such—and the women are beginning to make more possible that single standard of conduct."

RESERVE BOARD REACHES DENVER

HEARINGS WILL BEGIN THIS MORNING

Large Territory Can Be Served From Bank Located in Colorado Capital

DENVER, Jan. 25.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, composing the committee on organization under the new currency law, reached Denver today, but transacted no business. The first hearings before the committee will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at which time the presentation of facts and arguments in support of Denver's contention as a location for one of the regional reserve banks will be begun. Utah and New Mexico also will be represented before the committee in the Denver hearings.

Secretary McAdoo, in discussing the hearings, which have been held by the committee, tonight took occasion to declare that such charges as were made against Denver in Lincoln that civic organizations of this city were bringing political influence to bear upon the contest for regional banks were utterly false, no matter to what city they referred. He said these allegations were so foolish that the committee would not give them a moment's consideration.

Secretary McAdoo would say nothing concerning the relative merits for banks locations which the various cities visited offered. It was Denver's opportunity, he said, to show the committee that it is the center of a financial territory, which could be served advantageously by no other city. That seemed to be the qualification a city needed to secure the approval of the committee that and the ability to finance the $4,000,000 capitalization of the institution.

It was understood that two prominent bankers from El Paso arrived in Denver today to urge the selection of this city as the center of the regional reserve district which includes West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Nebraska and Kansas.

El Paso Bankers in Denver.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 25.—U. S. Stewart, president of the City National Bank, James J. McManus, first vice president of the First National Bank and secretary of the El Paso Clearing House Association, and Oliver L. Cobb, United States collector of customs at this port, went to Denver Friday night to appear before the national reserve bank committee.

It is understood that this committee has been instructed by the Clearing House association of El Paso to hold the trade territory of El Paso, New Mexico, Arizona, western Oklahoma and southern Colorado in one reserve district if possible. They will present their claims before the national reserve committee in Denver to lay the foundation for a more complete report on the subject when the committee visits El Paso on February 7.

CALIFORNIA SUFFERS FROM HIGH WATERS

Rains and Melting Snows Send All Rivers on a Rampage

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Flood waters, not yet as high as those of 1911, which blocked much overland traffic, swept down from the Sierras to California's 700 miles of seaboard today, as rain runs off a roof.

Tonight, Santa Barbara, the winter resort of many wealthy easterners, was entirely cut off from communication. At last reports water stood two feet deep on the railway station platform and was rising from the overflow of Mission creek and the Santa Inez river. Five washouts on the Southern Pacific railroad's coast and valley lines stopped all traffic. Ventura, 18 miles south of Santa Barbara reported itself flooded at 8 o'clock, when the telegraph lines went out of commission. The station at Oxnard still further south was under two feet of water with the Santa Clara river on a rampage. At Montalvo eight feet of water stood where none should be.

Several street car lines were put out of commission in Los Angeles where over two inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Levees Are Holding.

Further north, there was a washout near Paso Robles another winter resort. Most of the great levees along the San Joaquin river near Stockton stood well and it was reported that the river could rise five feet more without great danger to farmers on the fertile river islands. At Antioch, near the mouth of the river, however, a six feet tide backed the waters over levees and farmers taking their families and belongings, hunted higher ground. Much damage to grain fields has been done along the lower San Joaquin.

Sacramento, at the junction of the Sacramento and American rivers, reported a flood of water due about 2 o'clock tomorrow morning which might strain the capacity of the levees.

In the Calaveras watershed, the Tuolumne river is three feet under high water mark for 1911. Government warnings are for flood waters lower down for the next 36 hours. There is 17 feet of melting snow at Summit, Cal.

COOPERATION IS PROMISED BY LEADERS

Committees From Both Houses Agree to Expedite Legislation

WILL HEAR BUSINESS MEN

Congress Begins Third Week Today With Rush of Many Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—How to expedite the antitrust legislative program outlined to congress last week by President Wilson was the subject of an informal conference today at the home of Senator Newlands of Nevada, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce.

Participating in the conference were the majority members of the committee, Senators Pomerene, Robinson, Thomas, Thompson, Myers, Saulsbury and Representatives Clayton, Floyd and Carlin of the house judiciary subcommittee.

Cooperation of committees in both houses of congress was agreed upon as essential to the best and quickest results in carrying the program to completion and, to this end, the suggestion of joint hearings on the bills already prepared met with general favor. That it would be a waste of time for the house committees to hold hearings and the senate committees to follow with others, was the unanimous opinion expressed. Chairman Clayton agreed to submit the subject to the judiciary committee for decision.

Will Hear Business Men.

The conferees further agreed that there should be selection to conduct of the hearings; that subjects which recently have thoroughly been inquired into by committees of congress should be dismissed as briefly as possible, and that representative men who are known to have reasonable ideas be called upon for suggestions. Such men would include members of congress outside the [illegible] "trust-busters" in the conservative thought of the country.

There was general discussion among the conferees of the antitrust measure with a view to their improvement, but no changes were determined upon. Several suggestions were offered relating to a proposed amendment prohibiting holding companies. An effort will be made to begin the hearings next week, the first bills to be taken up being those relating to prohibition of interlocking directorates, definitions of restraints of trade and "cut-throat" competition.

The aim of the committee, it was said, would be to have the program ready for congress by March 1.

Other Conferences Planned.

Further joint conferences of committees in charge of trust legislation will be held tomorrow, and on Tuesday the house judiciary committee will pass upon proposed plans for hearings, the subcommittees composed of Representatives Clayton, Floyd and Carlin proposes to confer with the president and administration leaders on an amendment to the trade relations bill which would prohibit holding companies. It was concerning this feature of the program that President Wilson has said he is still open-minded. In his message to congress on the trusts, the

(Continued on Page Three.)

Home Rule for Ireland Soon, Says Redmond

WATERFORD, Ireland, Jan. 25.—"Every sane man knows that, bar accidents, the home rule bill will be the law of the land this year," John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, asserted before an immense gathering here today.

"If any change is made in the home rule bill," Mr. Redmond continued, "it will only be to buy the good will of our opponents. But I say frankly that I see no prospect of their good will being purchased at any price. That good will is worth purchasing at a big price, but any change in the bill should be consistent with the unity of Ireland. There are no lengths short of abandonment of the principles you and I hold to which I would not go to win the confidence of the men of Ulster."

Referring to William O'Brien's resignation from his seat in Cork, Mr. Redmond asked his supporters to refrain from contesting the seat, declaring that a fight between the professed Nationalists at the present moment would be a scandal and an injury to the cause.

Mr. O'Brien resigned his seat in parliament a week ago in answer to a challenge issued by Augustine Roche, M. P., for North Louth, to test the strength of his following. He asserted his readiness to meet any member of the Irish party from John Redmond down, as the opposing candidate, to decide whether the home rule bill as it now stands is acceptable to the Irish people.

HIGH COAL COST QUESTION SUBJECT OF KEEN DEBATE

R. M. McClintock and W. W. Curtis Express Views on Subject at Open Meeting; Speakers Advance New Thought

Basing their arguments almost entirely on questions brought out during the recent sessions of the municipal coal mine investigating commission, R. M. McClintock and W. W. Curtis debated the practicability of the city entering into the coal business, at All Souls Unitarian church last night, the former supporting the proposition, the latter opposing it. Few, if any, new arguments, either pro or con, were offered. The debate really was a resume of the findings of the investigating commission, both speakers attempting to prove or disprove the more important statements made before the commission.

Many times during their addresses it was necessary for both to pause for a moment until the applause had subsided, the audience being particularly interested and enthusiastic. After the debate the question was thrown open to general discussion, and for more than an hour members of the audience made five-minute speeches giving their views on the subject. With but two exceptions, the speakers were unquestionably in favor of Colorado Springs entering the coal business. One of the two who did not speak favorably of the proposition, however, urged single tax, rather than municipal ownership, as the remedy for existing conditions.

Although the subject was announced as being whether or not the city should accept the Thomas proposition and become a retailer of coal, neither debater confined himself to that question. McClintock debated not only the Thomas proposition, but a municipal coal mine and municipal ownership of various other businesses engaged in the sale of necessities. Curtis confined the greater part of his address to a refutal of statements made by his opponent, by witnesses before the investigating commission, and in enlarging upon arguments of those opposed to a municipal coal business. In outlining his position on the question, McClintock, who was the first speaker, said:

McClintock's Position Outlined.

"If this city can sell any necessity cheaper than private enterprise it is its moral duty to do so. In fighting for municipal coal we are fighting for far more than appears on the face of the matter. If this Thomas plan succeeds, with the profits the city will make we can eventually purchase a municipal coal mine. And this this as a precedent we can gradually take over our gas plant, electric plant and street railway system. In fact, the municipality can own and control every necessity and protect its citizens from such conditions as now exist as evidenced by the high price of coal.

"My opponent charges me with being an idealist and a visionary. And I admit the charge. I am an idealist. There always is before me a vision, a vision of the city beautiful. Of course, we all know there is no city beautiful. But is that a reason why there shouldn't be? Without idealists this country couldn't progress. And I am glad that I am a visionary, for I may be able to help lead the way to things better for future generations."

McClintock pointed out that the business men of Colorado Springs are practically united in their opposition to a municipal coal business. "But they are fighting for precedent," he said. "They know that if the city can operate a coal business it can operate businesses confined to other necessities. They are fighting for the protection of themselves—the few—as against us—the many."

It is generally conceded that the acceptance of the Thomas proposition means cheaper coal, at least to those who can be supplied by the city, according to the speaker. The operators who say that Thomas cannot mine coal for the price he names were quoted by McClintock, who again submitted extracts from testimony given by C. H. Curtis before the supreme court in Denver in 1907-08, in which the operator said he could mine coal for $1.12 in his Rapson mine. The speaker pointed out by quoting numerous figures brought out at the recent investigation that the operators themselves have admitted that the Thomas figures are not far from correct.

Says City Can't Lose.

"The city can't lose by making the proposed contract," declared the supporter of the proposition. "Why not try it? We take a man's order, receive the cash, pay Mr. Thomas for his coal, pay the teamster for hauling it and pocket the profit. All the expenses are paid immediately out of the purchase price of the coal, the money being received by the city when the order is given. How can we lose?

"If the city can handle this business why shouldn't it? Let the present retailers of coal find some other business. If the presence of a few dealers maintains the price of a necessity, sacrifice the few for the many who will be benefited. Let the city go into the business and earn the money. That will lower taxes. Our municipal business will make the city almost self supporting, eventually."

McClintock's address was received with enthusiasm and applause, and on numerous occasions members of the audience voiced hearty approval of his arguments.

"You can get no argument out of me on conducting a business for the good of the majority," said Curtis in opening his address. "But the question is 'Is private enterprise better for the few than the many?' It seems to me that this is the question which should be settled before going into other questions based entirely upon it."

Referring to McClintock's reference to the testimony of C. H. Curtis in 1907, the speaker said:

"By using that matter as testimony the speaker shows his total inability

(Continued on Page Three.)

VARIED ASSORTMENT WEATHER FOR WEEK

Week Starts Off With Unsettled Conditions; Lower Temperatures to Follow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A varied assortment of winter weather for the different sections of the country was forecast by the weather bureau today for the coming week.

"The week will open with generally unsettled weather except in the northeast, the central Rocky mountain region and the extreme southwest," the bulletin sets forth, "and there will be a moderate cold wave in New England and the middle Atlantic states.

"A disturbance now over the plains states will move eastward attended by general snows over the northern, snows and rains over the central and rains over the southern districts from the Missouri and Mississippi valleys eastward, and by higher temperatures generally, reaching the Atlantic coast Monday night or Tuesday.

"This disturbance will be followed by fair weather for a day or two, but another marked disturbance now on the north Pacific coast will cause a continuance of the rains and snows west of the Rockies and their extension eastward, probably reaching the Rocky mountains Tuesday, the plains states Tuesday night or Wednesday, the central valleys and the lake region Wednesday and Thursday and the eastern states by Friday.

"It will be followed by clearing weather and more winter temperatures, beginning by Tuesday over the far west, by Thursday over the central portion of the country and by the close of the week over the east. After the rains of Monday and Tuesday in the south fair weather probably will continue until near the end of the week and no decide temperature are now indicated."

BIG STORM FORMING OFF PACIFIC COAST

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.—Warnings to shipping to remain in port because of the rapid approach of a severe storm off the north Pacific coast were issued today by the weather bureau. The rapidity of the approach of the storm was indicated by the lowest barometer ever recorded during the 21 years the weather bureau has been established in Seattle, the glass registering 28.80. The previous low record was 28.91 recorded in December, 1894. At 8 o'clock tonight Cape Flattery reported a wind velocity of 28 miles an hour, although early in the afternoon the wind had reached 60 miles an hour at the cape. The weather bureau predicts that the north coast will feel the effects of the storm before morning.

REBELS GAINING IN HAITIEN REBELLION

Important Strongholds Are Captured by Leaders of Revolution

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 25.—The revolutionary movement in Haiti is growing stronger daily. All the towns in the north are in arms against the government and several of the important places have been captured by revolutionists.

In the south Petit Coaxe on the north shore of the southwestern peninsula, and Mirogoane, on the south coast of the Bay of Gonaives 50 miles from Port Au Prince, have joined in the movement.

The United States armored cruiser Montana arrived today in Haitien waters, and the German cruiser Vineta is expected at an early date.

The president of the republic Michel Oreste had practically decided to abdicate and turn the executive power over to General Bellard, but today Senator Davilmar Theodore proclaimed himself supreme chief of the revolution and President Oreste announced his determination to offer every resistance in his power. Theodore and Bellard are aspirants for the presidency among the revolutionists.

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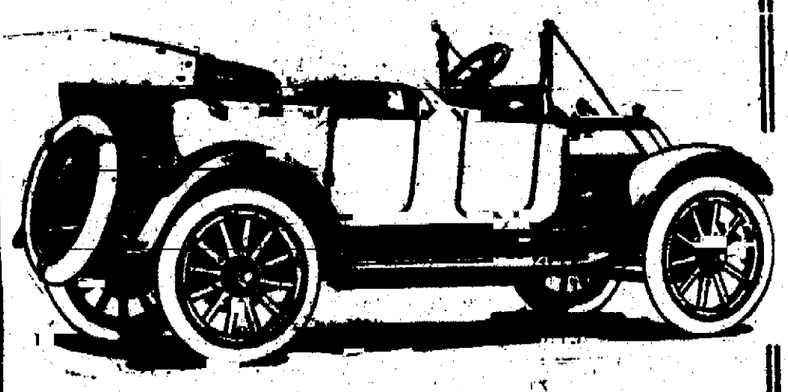

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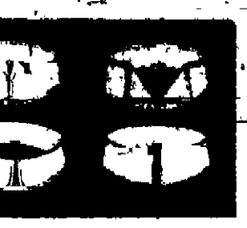

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CONCERT CROWD S ANOTHER RECORD

000 people—200 more than t a week ago—packed the erday afternoon to hear the prings Musical club or-cert. And, as was the case , nearly 1,000 people were y some time before the rted, all available space ter being filled within s after the doors were Fire authorities per-management to utilize ling room yesterday than previous, which accounts ger number in the house. hour after the concert be-rowds still waited at the ing that they might in gain admittance. Finally ment permitted a few to bby and late comers were the peculiar sight of the d on the steps of the two rs to the balcony listening , even though they could n the house.

the crowd was larger than concert in the Burns, the as smaller, totaling only this amount will pay all producing the entertain-usical club had hoped that ons for several weeks, at d be sufficiently large to o spend a moderate sum Heretofore the orchestra orced to use music loaned orchestra directors of the as been entirely inadequate large organization ore musicians were added estra last week, the total being 37. This number organization practically esterday's program main-standard set early in the aps the best received num-rocession of the Knights. er a "Parsifal"

WART UNDERGOES ON FOR APPENDICITIS

guerite Stewart, formerly but now attending the es college at Greeley, un-operation for appendicitis hospital yesterday. Her s reported last night as

RSON CAN HAVE LIFORNIA ORANGES

Jan 25—After three years ments Pacific coast cit-ers this year have pro-p crop, according to a ads today by E O Mc-e president of the South-railroad This year's crop done according to Mr ll be sufficient to pro-5 oranges for every per-nited States

present place the Cali-ts at 40,000 cars more t of a year ago and as been sent east in any of the industry. The ld average 400 boxes box would contain and 100 oranges making 500,000,000 oranges

as there has been a rain and snow in California McCormick said "This ame early and regu-s trains are filled with crop is assured"

OBE - WERNICKE SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

OUTWEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. 5-11 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

COOPERATION IS PROMISED BY LEADERS

(Continued From Page One.)

chief executive referred to this feature in an interrogatory form

"We are agreed, I take it," the president said, "that holding companies should be prohibited, but what of the controlling private ownership of individuals or actually cooperative groups of individuals? Shall the private ownership of capital stock be suffered to be themselves, in effect, holding companies? We do not wish, I suppose, to forbid the purchase of stocks by any person who pleases to buy them in such quantities as he can afford or in any way arbitrarily to limit the sale of stocks to bona fide purchasers.

Consider Suggestions.

"Shall we require the owners of stock, when their voting power in several companies which ought to be independent of one another would constitute actual control, to make election in which of them they will exercise their right to vote? This question, I venture for your consideration."

The administration leaders, therefore, still are considering this phase of the subject, and it was because of the doubt as to how far to proceed that no effort was made to include provisions relating to holding companies in the tentative bills made public last week.

The house interstate commerce and foreign commerce committee also is expected to meet during the week to take up the interstate trade commission bill. This committee and the senate interstate commerce committee, also, will begin deliberations on the proposed measure to give the interstate commerce committee authority to regulate the issuance of railroad securities. ...

While the preliminary antitrust program is being shaped, congress has much to keep it busy. The proposed federal investigation of conditions in the Michigan copper and Colorado coal mines will engage the attention of both houses during the week. Tomorrow the senate committee on education and labor will take up for consideration the Ashurst and Thomas resolutions on this subject.

House Calendar.

In the house it is planned to bring in a special rule Tuesday to carry out the strike investigations ordered by the Democratic caucus last week.

It is expected that Representative Foster, chairman of the mines committee, will head the subcommittee of three or five members that will be appointed to make the inquiry. The subcommittee will hear witnesses at Calumet and Houghton, Mich and at Pueblo, Trinidad and other Colorado towns

In the senate the contest over the seating of Senator-elect Blair Lee of Maryland, probably will be disposed of and then the committee report recommending that a seat in the senate be denied Frank P Glass, appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Johnson of Alabama, will be called up

Other Bills Pending.

The agricultural extension bill will be made the unfinished business of the senate Arbitration and other treaties will be taken up by the senate committee on foreign relations, and in executive session the favorable report on the nomination of H M Pindell to be ambassador to Russia will be considered Monday.

Rural credits legislation recommended by the president will be a subject of interest during the week

Members of the house committee are inclined to believe that personal investigations should be made in agricultural centers of the country, in any event, before the bill is drafted.

Immigration legislation is in readiness for consideration in the house and may be taken up under a special rule The bill does not include the drastic Asiatic exclusion provision sought by Representatives Baker of California, Humphrey of Washington and other Pacific coast representatives Mr Burnett said tonight that there may be a hearing on January 29, on the Baker Asiatic exclusion bill though intimation has reached the committee that discussion of any phase of the immigration issue referring to Japan would be inadvisable at this time in view of pending treaty negotiations with that nation

NO TRACE FOUND OF TWO AUSTRIAN MINERS

FINGHAM Utah Jan 25 Although pickheads erected in the Boston mine of the Utah Copper company shut off part of the workings from smoke and gas today searching parties, up to a late hour tonight, had failed to find trace of the two Austrian miners who were trapped by the fire last Wednesday In the tunnels where the fumes had thinned, crews pursued the search without using oxygen helmets So far all efforts to get water on the burning timbers in the upper part of the shaft, where the fire had its origin, have failed It is believed that several days will elapse before the smoke clears sufficiently for a thorough search to be made.

HIGH COAL COST QUESTION SUBJECT OF KEEN DEBATE

(Continued From Page One.)

to comprehend what he is talking about. If Mr. C. H. Curtis were here tonight I'm sure he would not say what he did on the witness stand in Denver in 1907-08 But, to show why my opponent does not understand this matter.

Why the Cost Has Increased.

"At the time that testimony was given the Curtis and Rapson companies were practically supplying all the lignite coal used in Colorado Springs, with the exception of a few steam contracts. They were furnishing 45,000 tons a year to the Electric company and 72,000 tons a year to the Golden Cycle mill, in addition to a large retail trade and wholesale trade to dealers. We couldn't commence to repeat that business today. We couldn't possibly attain such an enormous tonnage. Then, too, conditions in the mine have changed, we are deeper down, have farther to haul the coal, the mine is longer. And wages have been increased. Cost of operation is based on wages, tonnage and mine conditions. And certainly our mine—we lost one by fire—cannot be worked so cheaply or easily now as five years ago."

The coal business is the largest in Colorado Springs, averaging more than $1,000,000 a year, according to Curtis. And practically all the money expended is returned to merchants of the city. The speaker also outlined conditions in the coal business during the last year or so, speaking of the coal war last year and explaining what had caused it.

"And this war started all this stir about the price of coal, I believe," he said. "We had been selling lignite lump for $3.75 for years. The war forced all of us to reduce the price to $3. Then, when we raised to $4, and after the strike to $4.50, there was a roar.

"People can't understand why the price of coal should ever be raised They demand to know the reason for so doing and raise a terrible kick about the price But did you ever hear anyone ask why the price of coal was lowered? Strange. You say a raise in wages doesn't justify a raise in the price of coal. That is, you can't see why coal should be raised when we signed the union scale and started paying higher wages. But when we reduced the price of coal 75 cents last year, did you ask us to reduce the wages of our miners? Why not sell coal like the farmer sells oats and wheat and corn? You wouldn't attempt to tell a farmer what price he should get on his corn. Why not sell for what the market asks just as wheat is sold for what the market bears?"

Commission Poor, He Says.

Curtis then went over the history of the coal investigation here, speaking particularly of the commission.

"Why, that body couldn't have been worse," he declared. "You couldn't possibly have gotten together a worse commission, no matter how you tried. And when I say this I am not trying to criticize it certainly may not look right to belittle anyone. I knew only Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bowers when I went to the first meeting of the commission. And when we adjourned I had nothing but the deepest respect and admiration for all who served with me But the idea was wrong

"Why should I be appointed to act? I am a newcomer here I shouldn't want to intrust anything important in my business to a newcomer. Why should you people wish me, a man whom you knew nothing of, to decide on a question of such importance to you and your city? Then we had an operator who had submitted a bid to the city—and we asked him to pass on his own proposition Then we had two other operators—to offset the first, I suppose. Then there was a lady without business experience—and the question was one requiring a deep insight into business conditions Then we had a printer, who I suppose, has been a printer all his life He has had no business experience Lastly, we had two city officials And these men were entitled to places on the board, for they were elected to serve the people in just such matters."

Denies Existence of Trust.

A desire to eliminate private enterprise or to learn absolutely that a coal trust existed, were the only justifiable reasons for calling an investigation, in the opinion of Curtis So far as is known the former reason did not exist, according to the speaker, and the latter was not brought up Because prices of a necessity are the same is no cause for believing that a trust exists, he said, for prices of almost all necessities are the same at practically all stores handling them Curtis attempted to disprove any belief of a coal trust here by pointing out that Thomas had always sold cheaper than the other operators, and that recently one of the larger companies had made a reduction of 50 cents which was not met by other operators

In a five minute rebuttal McClintock said he did not believe that a coal trust existed in Colorado Springs "But I do believe the price of coal is too high and I consider it high time the city took a hand in the matter" he declared. McClintock made numerous other minor points in his rebuttal

Curtis made no rebuttal Instead he used his time in bringing up smaller matters which had not been touched upon in his first speech

"There is one thing and a big thing, too—that makes the Thomas offer look bad to me That is, that Mr Thomas asks absolutely no guarantee. He sets no minimum on the number of tons to be taken by the city each day. He will sell 300 tons or nothing at all, it makes no difference to him Now if he required that the city purchase a minimum tonnage of, say 100 tons daily, I would say that he is wise in making the offer. But he certainly is unwise, in my mind, in offering to sell coal in any amount from one ton to 300 tons daily, without a guarantee of any kind As a business proposition it certainly may not look right to belittle anyone. I know only Mr. Thomas as a business man."

Urges Continuous School Sessions to Keep Children Busy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Characterizing the practice of closing the public schools during the summer months as "primitive and preposterous" and asserting that the most important problem of today was to "keep the city boys from three months' contamination in the streets," P. P. Claxton, commissioner of the United States bureau of education, today approved a plan which would mean continuous school sessions and through which 2,000,000 children might be enlisted in vocational work.

A program for summer vocational work of public school children was submitted to the commissioner by Clyde Alison Mann, secretary of the American Society for Thrift He approved the idea and expressed the belief that one vocational teacher in each school be employed all the year.

"These teachers should teach nature studies and the principles of horticulture," Mr. Claxton said, "going from home to home, supervising the garden work and continuing work during summer vacation.

School Fund Idle.

"It is important to consider the fact that the public schools of the country represent an investment of nearly two billion dollars and that this investment stands idle about one-quarter of the time for no other reason than that in primitive days both teachers and pupils were needed on the farms three or four months in the summer.

"For school gardening, the equipment is a small item and the vacant lots of the city, now idle, would be better for cultivation."

Mr Claxton pointed out that in Europe the public schools last year produced $700,000,000 through their vocational work He estimated that probably 2,000,000 children could be enlisted in the United States for a few years and that their labors would yield them $100,000,000 annually

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, HOTEL IS DESTROYED

FAIRBANKS Alaska Jan 25—The Third Avenue hotel was destroyed by fire here today and one man is believed to have been burned in the ruins A fireman, caught under a falling wall, was badly hurt The loss is about $25,000

SEN. CULLOM'S CONDITION IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan 25—The patient courage and strength of resistance displayed by former Senator Shelby M Cullom of Illinois, since his illness, was the subject tonight of admiring comment from the physicians who have been in constant attendance at the aged statesman's bedside for the past week, momentarily expecting his death His condition tonight was reported as slightly improved.

Rabbi Says Tango Beautiful Dance; Scores Its Critics

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Rabbi Jacob Nieto, addressing the congregation Sherith Israel today, warmly commended the tango and kindred dances and scored those who condemn them.

"The old padres in the early days of the California missions were wise men," said the rabbi. "Every Sunday afternoon they let the people dance, and watched them while they did so. In the Middle Ages the Jewish rabbis had the young people dance every Saturday afternoon in the presence of the parents, and all enjoyed it

"What we need is more common sense and less theology

"In the temples of India today young women dance entirely nude. Nobody thinks anything about it. No viciousness should be connected with dancing

"The tango danced by cultured persons is beautifully pleasing; by the awkward it appears vulgar. You can take a religious ceremony and make it a farce."

PEPPER THROWN IN EYES, BUT JAILBREAK PREVENTED

PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan 25.—Edward Luke, deputy sheriff, is under medical treatment with his eyes full of red pepper, but 30 desperate prisoners are still in jail because of his quick wit

As Luke entered the jail "tank" tonight to lock the men in their cells for the night, Arthur Leonard, convicted murderer, approached him.

"I'd appreciate it if you'd deliver a package for me, he said mildly.

Luke reached for the package and Leonard, with his free hand, threw the red pepper.

Luke staggered back through the door, slamming it behind him. An instant later, all the unlaged prisoners were against it

Other deputies led Luke from the jail

DENVER PRESS CLUB GIVES "WIRELESS" ENTERTAINMENT

DENVER, Jan 25—The Denver Press club festivities in connection with Stock Show week terminated tonight with a "wireless" party at the club rooms, which was well attended Messages were exchanged and verified with Arlington, Va and other important wireless stations of the country by the apparatus that had been installed for the entertainment of the guests of the club William H. Cawley was chief operator with W H Smith and Joseph Tures aids.

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DRIVE AWAY ECZEMA, PIMPLES WITH POSLAM

If you need a remedy to eradicate any eruptional trouble and better your skin's condition let Poslam help you. With ease it has eradicated thousands of the worst and most baffling cases of Eczema, Acne Itch, Skin-Scale etc

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All druggists sell Poslam For free sample write Emergency Laboratories 32 West 25th Street New York

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, improves and beautifies the skin and hair. Adv.

MEXICO CITY IS GOAL OF REBEL ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

separated by about 200 miles until they reach the vicinity of Mexico City

The route directly south from Torreon and along which General Villa proposes to lead the bulk of his army toward the capital of the republic, runs through Zacatecas and Ages Calientes The route south of Saltillo runs through San Luis Potosi

Mexico City is Goal.

General Villa proposes to leave the eastern route to the rebels in that locality Another rebel front is working southward along the Pacific coast and according to General Villa is to march toward Guadalajara

"Whatever the obstacles we intend to fight our way to Mexico City unless the usurper Huerta is driven out before we get there," said General Villa

General Villa has been indisposed on account of the Ojinaga campaign This has resulted in a delay in the campaign against Torreon

Ronales Sandoval, believed to be on a mission for Felex Diaz, is on his way from Juarez to Chihuahua General Villa said he would consult with Sandoval but would accept no suggestions to give Diaz a place in the revolution

Peace Must Triumph.

CULIACAN, Sinaloa, Mexico Jan 25 (Via Nogales, Ariz.)—"At the triumph of the cause of the Constitutionalist order which we represent peace will be established in my country"

With this brief statement through the medium of the Associated Press, General Venustiano Carranza replied today to a flood of messages from peace societies in Europe, who asked for peace in Mexico

All those messages which were received the last two days, asked for general peace in Mexico, and each contained the Spanish word for peace They were sent by societies in England, Russia Belgium Portugal, Switzerland, Holland and Spain.

This simultaneous action gave rise to much speculation among General Carranza's advisers and the feeling was expressed freely that it had been brought about by some action of the Huerta government at Mexico City through its agents in Europe

Answers Questions.

The press alone was used in answering the communications from peace societies. General Carranza personally answered a number of messages from prominent Spanish publicists and politicians. All of his answers to the Spanish inquiries contained some reference to the Mexico City uprising of February 1913, in which President Madero was killed It was pointed out that the Spanish residents of Mexico had been barred in some districts for assisting in the Huerta movement

The system of issuing company currency good only for merchandise at company stores as a method of paying laborers is being investigated by the Constitutionalist chief during his stay in Sinaloa The system is said to have flourished under the Diaz regime and to have constituted virtual peonage Carranza it is said, has taken a firm stand against it, and warned all employes that they must pay their workmen in state currency issued by the insurgent government

Indian Uprising.

MEXICO CITY Jan 25 Additional evidence of the seriousness of the uprising of the Serrano Indians in the state of Puebla is afforded by an attack on a train on the Hidalgo railroad between the capital and Necaxa, where the light and power plant is located The train was ditched and the passengers robbed of their firearms Later the railroad was cut

The rebels were led by Esteban Marquez a protege of Gen Juan Francisco Lucas the patriot and leader of the Serranos The passengers are convinced that in that region there are at least 2,000 well-armed and well-organized rebels They declare that 450 men of the Fifth regiment, who were recently sent against the rebels have joined them

The department of war announced today that decorations would be conferred on Gen Pascual Orozco and Gen Marcelo Caraveo who are said to have driven Torreon from Ojinaga

LEADVILLE BOY OF 14 IS FROZEN TO DEATH

LEADVILLE Jan 26 George Malles aged 14 years was found frozen to death this morning outside the Colorado & Southern tracks about a mile north of this city Young Malles was rebuked by his mother on Saturday when he refused to do the chores And in a fit of anger he left the house and with two companions started to walk to Kokomo, where his father is employed A heavy storm came up and the boys companions returned to Leadville Malles continued his journey until overcome

--and the Worst Is Yet to Come

SUPREME COURT TO TAKE UP OLD CASES

M., K. & T. Railroad Damage Suit for $62,000,000 to Be Heard This Week

WASHINGTON, Jan 25.—The claim of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway company to $62,000,000 damages against the government for the latter's failure to turn over the alternate sections of land along its lines through Oklahoma, will furnish one of several imprtant oral arguments to be made during the coming week before the supreme court.

The railway's claim arises out of the spectacular railway building race fostered by the government in 1866.

The court will be called upon to study the title to some 20,000 acres of land, comprising the Alameda grant in the Rio Grande valley, near Albuquerque, N. M., from 1710 down to the present day in another case to be presented during the week. Some 500 heirs of Captain Juan Gonzales and Francisco Montes Vigil, to whom the king of Spain granted the land in 1710, assert title to the land. So do nearly 100 persons who have "squatted" on that portion of the land in the valley and resided there for years.

The constitutionality of that feature of the federal employers' liability law which gives the surviving widow and dependent children of an employe killed by a railroad the entire amount of damages recovered will be presented to the court in oral arguments. It is claimed that this law is unconstitutional and an interference with the law of descent of property in force in the various states.

SHIPPERS OPPOSE INCREASE IN RATES OF EASTERN ROADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Hearings beginning before the interstate commerce commission tomorrow, which will continue more than a month, will reflect the attitude of the shippers toward the five per cent increase in freight rates proposed by the 52 eastern railroads. While a majority of the shippers will present evidence against the increase some will ask the commission to authorize the advances on the ground that they are not deserved and that the general prosperity of the railroads would be reflected in business conditions

Louis D Brandeis of Boston as counsel for the commission will direct the submission of evidence against the increase

Various reports have purported to represent President Wilson as favorable to the increase Some of the closest observers of proceedings in the interstate commerce commission incline to the opinion that the railroads stand a good chance of being permitted to increase rates on certain classes of shipments

Will Present Evidence.

The shippers propose to bring out evidence of the cost of transporting various kinds of freight instead of presenting general evidence against the five per cent increase as a whole

The railroad officials assert that the advances are necessary because of increased expenditures to which they have been subjected in recent years, and are being continually subjected That the railroads have felt the burden of the increased cost of living as well as individuals, was the way in which Daniel Willard president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad speaking for the various roads at the preliminary hearing expressed it

While no announcement has been made of their intentions, it is believed that if the eastern roads secure permission to make advances the railroads in southern and western classification territory also will file tariff raising rates An advance in any one section of the country would be felt in the other divisions because of the rates which would be affected thereby.

Ask for a "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Cures a Cold in One Day, Grippe in 2 Days. E. W. Grove 25c

"THIRD DEGREE" WITH "GHOST" FAILS TO SHAKE MAN'S STORY INNOCENCE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The "third degree," with a "ghost" as the central figure, was applied by arresting officers in an attempt to obtain from John H. Crondin, a young druggist, a confession to the murder of his wife Zelia, according to a statement made public today by his attorneys. Crondin's counsel declared that shortly after he was arrested last night, he was taken by detectives into a darkened room where a "ghost" soon appeared and demanded in gloomy tones "Why did you murder me?"

His attorneys said they considered such methods outrageous, but at the same time positive proof of their client's innocence as the shadowy form and the dismal question alike failed to move him or to obtain from him the slightest admission of guilt.

Grondin, who was charged with having poisoned his wife and with having attempted to establish that she killed herself by inhaling gas, was said by the police to have tried once before, while living in Portland, Me., to kill his wife, but for some reason had been afraid to complete the act and had resuscitated her

Wife Was Poisoned.

When Mrs. Grondin's body was found dead October 30 last, Grondin made public a note he said had been written by his wife and left as explanation of her alleged suicide. It contained her admission of infidelity and the hope that he would be happy with the "woman who truly loved him"

Handwriting experts asserted the writing in the note was a forgery and their assertion, coupled with the arrival here from Waterville, Me., of a wealthy young widow in whom Grondin was said to be interested, caused the exhumation of Mrs. Grondin's body, although a coroner's jury had declared her a suicide.

Pathologists reported yesterday on their examination of Mrs. Grondin's vital organs and stated they had found poison in them. Grondin was arrested. He will be arraigned tomorrow when the time for him to plead to the charge of murder will be fixed Mrs. Grondin was the daughter of George Davisau, a druggist of Waterville, where she married Grondin when he was 21 years old Mr Davisau engaged attorneys and detectives shortly after his daughter's death to make an investigation. He also was said to have furnished the authorities here with information concerning Grondin's alleged attempt to kill his wife in Portland, Me., last year.

"Can Make Table Fly if Motor Is Right," Says Aviator Beachey

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 25—The Smithsonian institution at Washington accepted by telegraph today an offer of Aviator Lincoln Beachey to demonstrate the possibility of a successful flight in the "flying machine" invented and built by Prof Samuel P Langley Derision, excited when Langley's machine fell into the Potomac river, is said to have broken his heart Beachey will try to show that the machine was right in every way and needed only a better motor

A telegram received today from Charles Doolittle Walcott, director of the Smithsonian institution, said that while it would be inadvisable to take out the wrecked machine from its place in the institute, every facility would be afforded to make a perfect reproduction, in order that Langley's real success may be shown

"You can fly a kitchen table, if your motor is strong enough," said Beachey "This is what I want to show"

Beachey looped his sixty-seventh loop in 60 days here today in a high wind

HELPING FATHER

From the Boston Transcript.

"Look here, madam, you just jabbed me in the eye with your umbrella"

"I'm very sorry. Here's my father's card He's an eye doctor, and if you use my name he'll give you his lowest rates."

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Published by the [illegible] at The Gazette Building, [illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

[illegible] President
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MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914.

THE RADIUM CONTROVERSY

KNOWING something of the temper of Governor Ammons and other Democratic politicians in Colorado, Secretary Lane probably is not surprised at the controversy aroused by the announcement of his plan for the withdrawal of radium lands in this state. Opposition was to be expected, just as it is expected whenever the Interior Department makes any other move looking to the public domain, but this does not mean that it will prove effective.

There are various sorts of opposition to the Federal conservation policy. Within recent years Democratic politicians have revived the worn-out doctrine of states' rights and applied it to this subject. They do not want the Federal government to do anything which, in their judgment, can be as well done by the states. They would have it transfer its control of the public domain to the various state governments which of course would mean the speedy disappearance of said domain into the pockets of private exploiters.

Undoubtedly the rabid anti-conservationists have been considerably reinforced of late by another and worthier class people who believe firmly in the conservation principle but have become impatient with the delays that have marked its practical application. For there is no denying that there has been much administrative bungling. In the volume of business handled the Interior Department is the biggest branch of the Government; too big, in fact, for one man to manage. This accounts in part for the blunders of the past; the rest is to be attributed to inadequate laws and to the incapacity and prejudice of some of the men who have been in charge, notably Secretary Ballinger.

* * * * *

But there is a new atmosphere in the Interior Department now. Secretary Lane is a man of extraordinary ability, and moreover he is a staunch friend and defender of conservation. He has stood resolutely against the attacks of the states' righters, and—what is equally important he has taken steps to make the conservation policy thoroughly effective.

Heretofore the criticism has been that withdrawal of lands from entry meant tying them up permanently so that nobody, neither capitalistic interests nor common people, got any benefit from them. Secretary Lane has recognized that there was enough truth in this criticism to make it effective, and he is reversing conditions. In his reply to Governor Ammons' protest against the radium land withdrawals he says:

> The withdrawal policy will not affect existing claims or entries legally initiated and maintained in good faith. Nor, indeed, would the withdrawal of the vacant and unentered land which your prospectors have not yet seen fit to enter either contemplate or involve a suspension of mining activity, or the ruin of a great industry in its infancy, as you fear. The purpose of the proposed legislation is in terms to withdraw radium from use, but rather development under conditions not only favoring but even insuring the best use of this valuable resource which has no value except as mined and used.
>
> I am glad to assure you, therefore, that all fears of the checking of a possible mining revival in Colorado or of the paralyzation of an infant industry are based upon a mistaken theory of "locked up resources," and no reaction need be expected by reason of the proposed legislation. The real purpose of my policy as a public officer is to open up the radium resources of your state, that have thus far been overlooked by your prospectors, and are as yet untouched by private initiative, and by leasing or otherwise facilitate the mining and extraction of these ores under such conditions as will enable the government to secure from its own lands radium for the use of its public health service without being at the mercy of speculators or foreign dealers.

This is definite assurance of an intention to proceed without delay along a policy of development.

* * * * *

Secretary Lane's position is fundamentally sound. As he well says, "the issue is believed to be one of life and death in hundreds of thousands," for radium is now looked upon as the most probable cure for cancer. There is not enough of the refined product in the country now to make a thorough test, but it is believed that there is enough of it in the mineral lands of Colorado, when extracted, to treat every cancer patient within this country. Moreover, so far as known, there is no elsewhere than Colorado.

This is not a mere matter of money making, though radium has an almost fabulous value. It affects the welfare of the human race and to permit the entire supply to fall into the hands of a small group of capitalists, as has been clearly shown to be the present tendency, would be an act of criminal folly by the Government. Mr. Lane is clearly right in his belief that "the American people will strongly support any broad-gauge policy that aims to extract from lands now actually in public ownership sufficient American radium for American hospitals, that thus the poorest patients may secure promptly the treatment now necessarily limited to the selected few."

NATIONAL LEGISLATION ON COCAINE

TWO or three years ago John D. Rockefeller, Jr., happened to be a member of a New York grand jury appointed to investigate vice conditions. He learned enough to arouse a keen interest in the subject, and since then has spent time and money conducting a thorough inquiry into the causes and conditions of the white slave traffic. The ultimate effect of Mr. Rockefeller's activities will undoubtedly prove highly beneficial.

Now Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has essayed a similar role by starting a systematic inquiry into and war against the illicit sale of cocaine, heroin and other habit-forming drugs. She employed expect investigators to find out the status of the trade in New York City, and already the movement has developed into an effort to secure legislation from Congress as the only way of dealing adequately with the evil.

The extent to which the use of cocaine, heroin, morphine and like drugs has increased in recent years is amazing. The quantity of such drugs imported, especially cocaine, is declared to be many times the amount that could possibly be used in legitimate medical practice. Whatever may be said in defense of some of the preparations, reputable physicians unite in denouncing cocaine as an unmitigated curse, which should not be prescribed under any circumstances because there are other drugs which produce the beneficial effects desired without creating the deadly habit.

Police authorities everywhere agree that the various forms of "dope" are responsible for a constantly increasing percentage of crime. Some time ago the jailer here was quoted as saying that a large majority of the prisoners confined for petty offenses, chiefly stealing, are "hop heads," or dope fiends. Whatever the character of the victim may have been before his addiction to the habit, once he acquires it he will lie, steal, or commit any crime to obtain the drug.

Clearly, an evil of such terrible aspect ought to be dealt with summarily, and Congress should investigate the situation carefully to learn the best methods and then enact appropriate legislation.

THE RIGHT TO INTERVENE.

From the Chicago Tribune

That we have a right in international law, upon the conditions existing, to intervene seems to be clear. On this Charles Cheney Hyde, professor of international law in Northwestern university, contributes a timely discussion to the January issue of the Illinois Law Review.

Professor Hyde first takes occasion to dispose of the assumption he ascribes to the "man on the street" that we have any legal right to intervene because we believe Huerta is a bad man who violates the Mexican constitution and holds power by force. "The point to be emphasized," he says, "is that American rather than Mexican interests must lie at the root of any interfering of intervening policy on the part of the United States" and he cites our intervention in Cuba which, according to the present counselor of the department of state Prof. John Bassett Moore, "rested upon the ground that there existed in Cuba conditions so injurious to the United States as a neighboring nation that they could no longer be endured."

Prof. Hyde believes that the experiences of American citizens in Mexico since 1911 justify similar action. "These experiences, losses, and injuries have not been confined to those 'reasonable and natural incidents of war' the risk of which foreign residents are held to assume in international law. Lawless acts have been committed by armies of every party and by brigands attached to none. They have preceded, attended, and followed military engagements. Property has been taken and destroyed not only as a legitimate incident of belligerent operations, but also under circumstances when the taking or destruction bore not the remotest relation thereto."

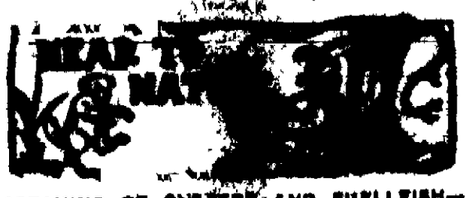
In answer to the suggestion often advanced that Americans and other aliens in Mexico merit no consideration because they are exploiters of its people and its resources, Prof. Hyde quotes Bayard's remarks in the Baldwin case in 1888, in which Cleveland's secretary of state points out that Mexico, in pursuance of a policy of wise development of her material interests has, by numerous legislative acts and executive decrees, invited foreign capitalists, engineers, miners and business men of skill and enterprise to unite in bringing into the market the great wealth, mineral as well as agricultural, which remains as yet unutilized in her territory."

What was true in 1888 was even more true during the first decade of the Twentieth century, and while there is no rule of law making it incumbent upon the United States to intervene on behalf of our nationals abroad, Mexico has no standing to deny our right to intervene in their behalf, since Mexico has invited or consented to the establishment of their interests under her protection.

Finally, respect for the inviolability of foreign territory is based upon the assumption that the sovereign thereof possesses the power and disposition to exercise control and in the broadest sense to administer justice. Every nation is ultimately held rigidly accountable for the possession of such power and disposition.

The case for intervention so far as international law and custom are concerned is clear. Its necessity unhappily, seems to be growing more and more [illegible]

[illegible] are fixed by fate [illegible] the footing of that [illegible] is developing [illegible] exact.



SPEAKING OF OYSTERS AND SHELLFISH—From the Wetumka (Okla.) Gazette.

The Merry Matrons club was hostess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tiger to a number of friends, as well as the husbands of the members of the club.

THE SEX PROBLEM IN NEWARK, N. Y.

From the Newark (N. Y.) Union-Gazette.

Mr. Sweet is married and has four children, Richard and Berton, and two daughters, Vera and Ruth.

BURIED TREASURE

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Buried treasure is one of the most interesting topics of speculation for boy and dogs.

All dogs are interested in buried treasure which is natural because they bury it themselves. The dog is an absentminded creature because he is always trying to figure out the locations of the last 11 bones he has buried.

Many men are also interested in interred wealth. But they are not the ones who buried it, as a rule. Men do not bury much treasure nowadays. Wall street, society and the automobile make it possible for a man to dispose of any amount of money without borrowing a spade and a lantern. The men who are interested nowadays are the ones who are trying to discover where some other men planted his fortune, and the men who planted said fortunes were mostly pirates who flourished before the seas were as well policed as they are now.

He was not happy until he had buried it on some deserted island.

Burying treasure was the one great amusement of the pirate. After he had accumulated a chest full of doubloons or pieces of eight he was not happy until he had located a desert island, nine paces east and four south of the point where the line between three tall palms and the volcano peak crosses the shadow of the sun at noon on Candlemas day. After he had planted a few chests he usually got himself hanged, thus removing the money effectually from circulation and encouraging future generations to laze up vast numbers of desert islands in vain attempts to find it.

The pirates fought very hard for their money and were very foolish to stick it away in the sand at a time when the world was very unhealthy for them anyhow, and even with prompt action they could hardly expect to get all of it spent before they died of acute throat trouble. But they were not half as foolish as the man who accumulates about $20 worth of treasure a week and trades it for one good-sized jag on Saturday night. If he were to bury his $20 each week as the dog buries his bone and forget all about the location, he would be better off in the long run.

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams)

Exaggerating Trifles

BY RUTH CAMERON

I am growing more and more convinced that one of the chief reasons why many of us are so hard to live with—both for other people and ourselves is because we daily and hourly lose sight of the relative value of things, exaggerating the worth of trifles and minimizing the value of realities.

Pretty Mrs. A., who finds it more agreeable to attend a late afternoon bridge than to go home and have her husband's dinner ready on time and find out how her boys spend the two hours between school and dinner, and clever Tom B., who allows his lovely young wife to sit alone with her thoughts five or six nights in the week while he is absorbed in clubs and banquets, are typical cases.

Each is losing the most precious things in life and getting in exchange—what? An hour of idle gabbing, a little passing about of bits of pasteboard multiplied courses of indigestibles and stale after dinner speeches.

A friend of mine who is a stenographer, went to live with an elderly aunt. The aunt had a large, pleasant home in which she was entirely alone and very lonesome, the niece had been living in an unattractive boarding house among uncongenial people and spending most of her modest salary for the right to live at all. It seemed an ideal arrangement. But it only lasted about a year. They parted six months ago and I think they are both sorry now. For while at the time of parting it seemed to each that she had serious grounds for complaint against the other on going over the grounds of their disagreement after they had cooled down each was amazed to find how trivial they were. Some of them she could scarcely remember they were so unimportant. For instance the aunt would fuss and fret because Edna had left the bathroom window open and cooled off the room and Edna would think she couldn't enjoy her breakfast because her aunt insisted on having the red tablecloth in the morning.

And so each lost much that was really worth while because she let herself exaggerate the importance of little things.

How often we speak sharply to our nearest and dearest about some little thing that is really infinitely small and unimportant compared to the pain we inflict. Suppose mother did forget to tell you that someone called you on the telephone. After all is that oversight such a big thing that you are justified in sending the arrow of your sharp reproof to pierce her tender mother heart. If there were any measure by which the relative importance of these two things could be judged, you would stand aghast before the measurement and wonder at yourself.

There are moments in all our lives when we get a truer sense of relative values. All too often these saner moments are brought with infinite sadness because they come too late to save from the torture of unavailing remorse.

You are careful in your shopping and your business relations not to pay high for a thing of little value, why not be as careful in the greater business of human life not to pay for each ounce of dross an ounce of gold? Whoever does that is sure to find himself sadly bankrupt in the end.

ODDS AND ENDS

[illegible] dividend [illegible] of laying [illegible] ments upon stockholders. For when you come to think about it, [illegible] all taxes are [illegible] upon stockholders. Non sequitur.

That this will not come, of course, so long as utilities have all money-making but [illegible] in private hands, and carry on [illegible] parks, schools, police, fire protection from which there is no profit.

Fort Collins' national guard company is optimistic. The boys hope to get home from the coal fields within two months.

Has there ever been a time in the history of Colorado that Denver would shoulder her just share of taxation? —Durango Democrat.

Denver is now about to do so, which accounts for the loud, continuous wail from the banks of Cherry Creek.

The colonel is lingering long in South America; at least, it must seem long to B. M. politicians who realize the Latin-American vote will be light in the approaching elections.—Durango Herald.

On the other hand, the time seems all too short to G. O. P. politicians, who realize that in April the strenuous one will be at home again, prepared to fight to the finish against any proposition for compromise.

Pennsylvania G. O. P. papers, meekly following Penrose, claim the Pennsylvania [illegible] lives as "honest" by "Bill" Flinn. As if men like Gifford Pinchot, William Draper Lewis and E. A. Van Valkenburg could be "bossed!"

William Cullen of Illinois, who helped to organize the Republican party, has just died, having outlived the Republican party something more than a year.—Kansas City Star.

Other civilized nations have learned that big business is necessary for economy. The United States alone has deliberately chosen little business with all its waste. But the United States will be satisfied with the Wilson program only a very few years.

Leaders of the farmers are also preaching organization — organization for the benefit of farmers and consumers alike. Cooperation, not competition, is the slogan of the enlightened thought of today.

Senator Kenyon declares himself in favor of government ownership of railroads. How can he still call himself a Republican?

"Hayti is facing a new revolution," say the dispatches. But is that news?

Mine workers want to know why, if the Sherman law is in effect, it applies, in Colorado, only to organizations of labor, not to organizations of coal operators. It is indeed rather a puzzling question to answer.

Weld county citizens protest against the increase in their taxes, due to the decision of the state supreme court in the tax case. Weld and Denver will have to secede from the rest of the state.

The only hope the g. o. p. has to beat Senator Thomas is that the smelter trust and the sugar trust will finance the campaign.—Durango Democrat.

And they're not likely to contribute very generously if the Progressives insist on their own ticket. For the corporations know better than to throw money away in a lost cause.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

But the Progressives will have to hang out something more current than "hot air" to even land second money.—Durango Democrat.

Well, speaking of hot air, how about Democracy and the coal strike? But then, of course, Democrats don't like to speak about the coal strike.

The State Grange, under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Riddle, turned down a resolution indorsing Ammons' conduct of the coal strike. The politicians had the mistaken idea that Colorado farmers are rubes.

Conservative Democratic papers are inclined to unite on Congressman Taylor as the right man for Democratic candidate for governor. The Ammons boom for renomination has apparently lost adhesion.

Taft Sees Evil in Tendency to Social Freedom. Everywhere Taft looks he sees nothing but evil.

As far as the Sentinel is concerned we are perfectly willing to trust Secretary Lane in this matter. We believe he is conscientious and we haven't been convinced that he is wrong.—Grand Junction Sentinel.

One Democratic paper that evidently wasn't moved by Flanner's telegrams to oppose Lane's radium withdrawal order.

Report that John Shaffer of Denver's News will turn that property over to its real owners and start a laundry is erroneous. Another Progressive campaign lie nailed.—Durango Democrat.

Please mister, don't blame us for everything John Shaffer does.

Every newspaper in the state will extend sympathy to Editor A. G. Dobbins of the Idaho Springs Gazette, in the loss of his plant by fire.—Golden Transcript.

Here's hoping he was insured.

Some papers can't see why Keating, one of the wildest opponents of "national interference" in conservation, should demand "national interference" in the coal strike. But what's consistency to a Democratic politician?

As far as that goes, there hasn't been any great amount of consistency in Ammons' denunciation of Peabodyism in 1904, and his embrace of Peabodyism in 1914.

The success of the Democratic party depends a good deal on whether Mr. Roosevelt is in fighting trim.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There's only one thing that can put T. R. out of fighting trim, and that's death.

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50 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 26, 1887

President Cooke of the college complained to the city marshal that cattle were doing considerable damage to the mounds. He protested against the lax enforcement of the ordinance against allowing cattle to run loose in the city.

A. C. Daniels of Daniels & Wheeler left for the east, expecting to be gone for six weeks or so.

A thief tried to take Mrs. Charles Stockbridge's handbag from her while she was walking up Cascade avenue between Pikes Peak and Kiowa, just after dark. Her screams scared him off before he could accomplish his purpose.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 26, 1894.

Owing to the efficiency of City Engineer Edwards, the street commissioner and streets of Colorado Springs were said to be in better condition than they had been since the town was founded.

John Slater, a spiritualist medium, gave a performance at the Auditorium pavilion that mystified a large audience.

Hon. T. M. Patterson of Denver was in the city.

Problems Which Other Cities Are Wrestling

A big Southern States demonstration to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal seems about to be revitalized. With an architect of ideas and an efficiency expert at the head of affairs and the business men of New Orleans solidly behind such a program, it is being made sure that the proposed exposition of the ideas for 1914 is almost assured. An efficiency building is burning over with ideas relating to the new gospel of industry is one of the things provided for in the plans of the exposition.

Here's hoping that the days of the copious and sentimental pie and sledge have gone to stay, in the belief that ideas, not the efficiency, is the man who is to advise the city and aid in arousing the necessary enthusiasm.

In line with its attitude on the street railways, Detroit has begun a war on the [illegible] which promises results. An investigation conducted by [illegible] has proved [illegible] the public and putting [illegible] a home for misguided [illegible] and the public is [illegible] handling the [illegible] with [illegible] corporations. The charge made against the company is not lack of service, but inefficiency. The critics of the company and its service want some kind of system introduced by which the erroneous calls and conflicts may be strictly diminished if not altogether eliminated.

A Pittsburg report said to have emanated from Dayton, O., has it that Mayor William A. Geiger of the Dayton city will be tendered the office of city manager of Dayton when his present term expires. The Ohio city has just succeeded in establishing the commission form of government and offered the city managership to Colonel Goethals and Theodore Roosevelt in turn, both of whom rejected it. The salary attached is $25,000.

Trenton, N. J., has found it necessary to consider the rigid enforcement of a curfew law requiring all girls under 16 to be off the streets after 9 o'clock in the evening. A score of cases are under consideration by the county jury, growing out of joy rides, have increased to such an alarming extent that action was forced upon the attention of the commissioners.

Two Canadian and two more American cities have joined the fight to secure better transportation facilities and satisfactory street railway franchises. In Toronto the purchase of the Toronto railway and the Toronto electric light company by the city is [illegible] and an estimate of [illegible] who have been [illegible] on the situation in the city's behalf that the purchase of the utilities by the city will result in a saving of [illegible] quarters of a million and a profit of [illegible] million dollars a year or a third of a one-third cent fare after 1921.

In Montreal the tramways company seeks a 40-year extension of its charter without any guarantee to the stability, growth of the city and [illegible] of subways, tunnels and [illegible] and without [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] to secure a [illegible] arrangement to give more adequate service for the [illegible].

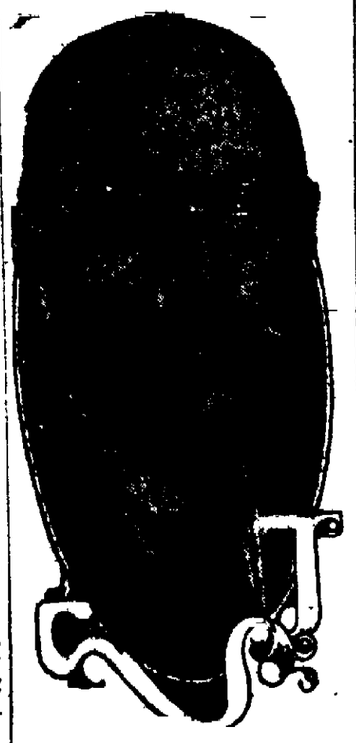
A. R. Turnbull, mayor of Calgary, with the backing of the common council, has begun a fight to secure municipal ownership of the light and power system, and consulting engineers have been engaged for assistance.

Memphis is also in the throes of reorganizing municipal affairs. Certain of the recently drawn Chicago ordinances relating to the heating, ventilation, illumination and service schedules have been received and are under examination with a view to the adoption of local measures along the same lines. The municipal authorities are also endeavoring to secure the reduction of telephone rates from the Cumberland Telephone company, which has been in control of the situation.

Two more Ohio cities have taken active measures in assuring municipal improvements. Akron has won its fight against the great Cuyahoga company, which sought an injunction restraining the city from building a duct to procure an increased water supply. In Toledo the common council has taken into its own hands and passed an ordinance under which the city will be compelled to grant the 3-cent fares and a universal transfer system after March 27, 1914.

Canton, O., is aroused over the sweeping of school buildings and the consequent dispersal of germs and dust during school hours. The reports say that the halls are inadequately lighted to permit of sweeping during school hours, and a suction sweeping system may be established. The present number of diphtheria cases makes the dust problem a more alarming one.

SENATOR BACON WORKS DESPITE HIS BROKEN RIB



"He's the gamest man in the senate," is the way Senator Augustus A. Bacon of Georgia is being lauded by his colleagues. The senator has won this distinction by reason of the fact that he is attending his duties in Washington, although suffering from a broken rib. Senator Bacon sustained the injury when he fell in his bathtub, his side striking the upper edge of the tub. He did not notice the hurt at the time, thinking that he had been bruised.

WHAT MAKES A MAN AN ENGINEER

From the American Machinist

I recently asked some one of young men who had just entered college to answer certain questions. I put in such a way as I thought would bring out their reasons for choosing engineering as a life work, writes a contributor in the American Machinist.

The young men who answered the questions were just starting their work in engineering and were, so far as one may judge by first impressions, of an average lot. Their ages ranged from 16 for the youngest to 25 for the oldest, and 58 of them were either 19 or 20 years old; they came of American parentage mostly, although there was a large number of German, Irish, Scandinavian parentage, and there were of Dutch, Swiss, Welsh, Scotch and Hindoo extraction.

In reply to the question: "Why did you decided to become an engineer?" 33 per cent answered because of inclination; 27 per cent stated that they were influenced by others; 18 per cent stated that previous practice in engines influenced them; and 18 per cent gave as their reason a liking for the sciences, physics and chemistry, which they studied in the high school. Twenty per cent of the class could give no reasons.

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... mu..., the Highland fling
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...rs hotel, celebrating the one
... and fifty-fifth anniver-
...he famous poet. The affair
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...g and entertaining events of
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...n Gordon Pipe band of Den-
... be here for the event and
... orchestra will furnish the
...sic. Allan Farr will dance
...land fling and the sword
...d Albert Gardner will sing
... of Scotch songs. The prin-
...ress of the evening will be
...ev. Merle N. Smith, on "The
... Memory of Robert Burns."

...maker Stabbed
...Duel With Knives

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...n when one of the partici-
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... were intoxicated.
...harles Birdsall arrested Gon-
...sent Martinez to St. Francis
...s... will recover.

...e Opens Course
...Journalism Today

...large increase in attendance,
... college will open this morn-
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...SH AVIATOR KILLED

...N, Jan. 25.—George Lee
...he British aviator, was killed
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...ater before breakfast for a
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HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS SEMESTER

132 NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

With 132 new pupils from the eighth grades and the new building ready for ... ..., the High school will ... today for the second semester's work. With the new freshman class added the attendance will be close to 1,000, making the local school the largest in Colorado outside of Denver. Practically every graduate from the eighth grades will enter High school.

The addition to the main building is practically complete and several class rooms will be occupied today. The first floor of the new building will be ...d today for the first time. The machinery for the lathe room in the mechanical building is being placed in position and work in the manual training department will start this week.

The second semester will see a number of changes in the teaching corps of the schools as follows:

E. F. Ewing, former superintendent of the Colorado City schools, has been appointed to take the history work in the High school during the absence of M. J. Sweany, who has gone to Chicago to complete his work for a Ph. D. degree.

Miss Clara J. Kavanagh, who has been teaching for the last 10 years in the seventh grade at the Lowell school has resigned.

Miss Lilly B. Banachbach, an eighth grade teacher at the Washington school, has been granted leave of absence for one half year in order that she may travel.

Miss Octavia Hall, a graduate of Colorado college, has been assigned to the Bristol school.

Miss Mary DeClark of Canton, Ill., has been assigned to the Lillier school.

Miss Flora Nichols, who has been absent from the teaching corps during the first half year, spending the time in California with her mother, has returned and will take up her duties at the Roswell school.

Mrs. Emma G. Stevens who has been teaching at the Garfield school during the first half of the year, has been transferred to the Steele school.

Miss May Bel Thompson, a teacher newly appointed to the teaching corps of Colorado Springs, has been permanently assigned to the Lowell school. During the last few weeks she has been at work at the Steele school, where she was temporarily assigned after her return from an extended trip abroad. She will be assigned to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Kavanagh.

Owing to the illness of Miss Minnie Sutter, Mrs. Margaret Dangler of the sewing department of the grades will work in the High school for a few weeks. Her assistant, Miss Mary Clauser, will continue the sewing in the grades, while Miss Elisabeth Slaughter of the Washington school will help with the sloyd work.

The Pike View school has nearly doubled in numbers within the last few months. Miss Esther Samuelson, formerly of the Steele school, who now has charge at Pike View, will be given an assistant this semester.

Mrs. Frances Hunter of the Roswell school has been transferred to the Washington school to take charge of the eighth grade, formerly held by Miss Banachbach.

The kindergartens at the Lillier, Garfield and Washington schools will be held in the forenoon, and at the Steele, Bristol and Columbia schools in the afternoon.

The St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, is now under the management of W. O. Brinker, formerly of Denver and Colorado Springs. Adv.

HOW CAN 'CHRISTIANS' BE PETTY, JEALOUS, BITTER?

Rev. Taft Declares There Is No Question in History of Religion More Difficult to Answer.

The Rev. Arthur N. Taft, pastor of St. Stephens, preached last Sunday from Psalm 32:10.

"Be ye not like to horse and mule, which have no understanding, whose mouth must be held with bit and bridle lest they trim upon thee." He said in part:

A very fair description of the average man's idea of the use and method of religion. But then there comes an abrupt break in the Psalm and God speaks: "I will teach you the way wherein you should go. I will guide thee. Be yet not like to horse and mule, which have no understanding, whose mouth must be held with bit and bridle to make them go straight."

The Christian religion at its best—and when it is not at its best it is no longer Christian—the Christian religion at its best is the attempt to mold us, pattern, create us after the magnanimity of Christ, the greatmindedness of the Master.

There is no more difficult question in the history of religion than this: How is it possible for men and women who claim to be Christians—that is, the companions, followers, imitators of Christ, to use the expression of St. Thomas a Kempis how is it possible for them to remain petty, exclusive, small in their sympathies, narrow in their affections, not to say spiteful, jealous, bitter at times for, alas! these shameful blots are not unknown among Christians how can men and women keep close to the magnanimity of Christ and not themselves become great-souled? It is hard to see.

Religion of Rule Past.

Strange and disheartening and difficult to explain it is, and yet not so difficult, either. On the one side we have the religion of rule, on the other the apparent ineffectiveness of the religion of the spirit. When we rebel against the advocates of the bit and bridle in religion, against those of rules and external authority, of faith in outward forms or creeds, we must remember that part of the burden and the blame is our own. For too often, when these are removed in obedience to a higher law, our allegiance to the spirit itself is allowed to slacken and fail. Look at our churches. The old bit and bridle of religious compulsion has been cast aside intentionally in favor of love, the inner calling of the spirit, the claims of the ideal—but with what result? The desertion of the larger part of our so-called Christians.

The responsibility for the not infrequent attempt to return to the old order must be borne by both sides. We praise the liberal man, but we use his liberty as a cloak for maliciousness, or at least for not making religious principles quite so irksome. Nevertheless, we can never return to the religion of rule. That received its death by Christ's unaided action. We cannot return to it, however expedient it may seem, without being disloyal to him.

The Pharisee, I suppose, will always remain the classic example of the religion of bit and bridle not the Pharisee as the self-righteous man merely, but the Pharisee as the prosaic, professional, complacent man—the perfect man according to his own petty standards.

The Pharisee multiplied and made more difficult all the rules of his religion; he doubled his fasts and lengthened his prayers and increased his tithes, and forgot the vast, shadowy, overtowering figure of God. And so when he took his own measure and estimated his success, he never raised his eyes above. I quote his own words. "The extortioners, unjust, adulterers." No wonder he was satisfied, and no wonder he was so small! He had never felt the inspiration of standing overwhelmed before an unattainable ideal. We think it is what is attainable that inspires, attracts men, but the charm of the attainable is soon played out.

Which Is More Disastrous?

It is hard to say whether a religion of rules, or the attempt to convert it into a religion of principles—a spiritual religion—is the more disastrous. The religion of rules does temporarily, but if made permanent, ends in Pharisaism of one type or another.

Why, this psalmist had scarcely ended his psalm, Jeremiah had hardly formulated his idea of an inner spiritual religion, the second Isaiah had hardly described the redeeming power of the life of God in man's soul, before the reaction had set in and ancient Hebraism was buried under Ezra's codification of the law. All Leviticus that dreary book!—all Deuteronomy, all Pharisaism, all the amplifications of the Scribes, throttled the inchoate life of the spirit and drilled the people once more into a dead and deadening respectability of rules.

Into that nice and logical, authoritative and outwardly successful religion of Judaism came Jesus, wide and free and living as the winds of God, only to be killed by the strong hands of the law. Those leaders were clear-eyed—far more clear-eyed than Christ's simpler followers, whose hearts were guiding them rather than their heads. They had to face the situation later, when Paul came on the scene, but the priests and the scribes were facing it then.

Those leaders of the people saw how Jesus was playing havoc with all their ritual routine that manufactured such exemplary people as the Pharisee who was not an extortioner, unjust, or an adulterer, and how he was making room for—yes, even approving of—the despairing, aspiring, unfinished, but infinite-in-possibilities, Publican who ... over the meager perfections of man and compared himself with the unattainable ideal of God.

They saw how Jesus was doing this and so they crucified him to save their religion of the bit and bridle.

BEWARE OF UNDERCURRENT OF SIN, URGES GOODHEART

Noted Religious Worker Preaches Strong Sermon to 1,000 Men at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

In one of the strongest sermons ever delivered in Colorado Springs, Jim Goodheart, head of the Sunshine Rescue mission of Denver yesterday afternoon pointed out to 1,000 men who gathered at the Princess theater, the dangers of the undercurrent of sin. Many strong men, he declared, wade too far and are finally engulfed in the treacherous undercurrent, from which no one can be rescued save by the power of Jesus Christ.

The speaker told interesting stories of bathers being nearly lost by carelessly wading too far into the ocean until the undercurrent became so strong that the work of life savers was necessary. Jesus, he said, is the life saver from sin.

At the opening of the meeting, Mr. Goodheart paid tribute to the old soldiers present. He asked all to stand and the Chautauqua salute was given in honor of the war veterans.

"Many men wander downward into the undercurrent of a life of sin," said Mr. Goodheart. "They believe they are strong enough to combat its evils. They believe that their moral powers are sufficient to bring them back to a better life, but they are mistaken. Only the blood of Jesus Christ can save them and make them useful, not only to themselves but to others."

Mr. Goodheart said that dumb animals have no souls, and pointed out that man is the greatest creation of God.

"Man is immortal," he said. "Therefore, we must exert every influence to save a man gone wrong. We must not give up but must work incessantly to bring souls to God. Every man knows that he should be religious, but many of them have no plans for themselves. They seek to do things of their own power. They do not know their own troubles. Many men are like sick persons, who do not know the nature of their illness until a physician arrives. Jesus Christ is the great physician."

At the close of the services, there were 25 conversions. Music was furnished by the Temple Male quartet and by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

THE PRICE SHE PAYS

There is hardly an American woman nowadays who can keep pace with the demands made upon her time and energy without paying the penalty of ill-health. It may be that dreadful backache, dragging pains, head aches, nervousness or the tortures of a displacement. It is the price she pays. To women in this condition Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound comes as a boon and a blessing. A simple remedy made from roots and herbs which brings glorious health to suffering women. Adv.

RICH OR POOR, STRUGGLE OF LIFE ALWAYS GOES ON, DECLARES RAILROAD PRESIDENT

Christian Charity and Courage, Says Parker, Are Essential to Win Life's Battles

A. D. Parker, president of the Colorado & Southern railroad delivered an interesting and practical lay sermon at the Colorado college vesper service yesterday afternoon taking as his subject "Christian Struggles." Mr. Parker is a favorite speaker before Colorado college audiences, as his addresses always contain much of value in the real work of everyday life. To fight well in the world struggle, he said, it is necessary to possess Christian courage, Christian love and charity. Back of all, he declared, must be the belief and faith in a personal God.

Life is a struggle, this is a commonplace, said Mr. Parker. However, to the young and to the brave there is always a great earnestness to join in that fight. We, perhaps, who have been longer in that struggle, who have been with our sword our spear and our helmet, battling against all the elements of this world, feeling possibly that we have lost or won, try our best at times to give discouragement to these young souls. Like Cassandra, we prophesy; like Cassandra, we tell the truth; like Cassandra, we are not believed. It is a good thing that we have that great hopefulness in life when we are young.

Always a Life Struggle.

The struggle of life is universal; no matter whether we look at the law which always helps the stronger and drives the weaker to the wall, or whether we are unseeing, we feel that there is that struggle. Although we do not look at the law which underlies, we know that the struggle still goes on. It may be the struggle for bread, for power, for education, or the struggle for cultivation, but no matter what it is, always it is with us. We fancy at times when we shall get what we strive for; that there is some place in this world where we can go where we will be able to rest, but there is no such place. Wherever we go the struggle continues always.

This struggle of life is two-fold; it is of the flesh and it is of the spirit. How many of us in our lives have struggled against the appetites and passions of life! The world turns to the young men today and says to them: "Rejoice in your strength!" but it does not add, "But tomorrow you must give an accounting!" It has been a question for a very long time whether, after all, the cultivation of the mind, the learning of what books contain, give just that peace which people should have; and, after all, whether study does not bring out more struggles and more hardships than ever. We find very frequently that the man who works at hard day labor has less to struggle against in the flesh than those who have kindled. He comes home at night so wearied that he sleeps peacefully. But there are other things more worth while than the peace of the mind which does not know.

I would that there were only this struggle of the flesh! This age does not have respect for authority; it believes in looking into everything; and, when it looks into everything, it doubts. Doubt, to a certain extent, is healthful; but if men would stop there I would not care. They talk about being tolerant and about being broad. They do not care about creeds, about religion, and so they pass it aside and call this being broad and gracious in this life. But, above all the shadows and the lights of its heavens and its hells, there is the spirit world, deeper than the ocean, higher than these mountains; there is something that must impel you and me as we go through the struggles of life.

Has Seen Many Failures.

I see the struggles of many men, as one who comes into contact with as many men as I do must see them. I see young men, in whom I am always interested and I find they have a certain high ideal as they start in life; in a year or two I see them again, and I find they are still struggling, but their ideals are a little lower, perhaps because the things they at first struggled against have become part of their nature; perhaps, later, they come again into my view and I find they are now on a still lower plane. So I see men and women going from a high plane to a lower and still a lower one, until finally something bursts, and we ask: "what is the matter with that man or that woman?" Nothing is the matter, except that they have gone down and down until they are so low that the world condemns. This is going on among us all the time—a lower plane, always. We forget that there are things that we ought to battle with and thrust aside. Young people frequently feel that as men and women grow older the appetites and the passions grow duller; they do not. You have got to struggle with them until you die. Men and women who do not keep up to the higher plane, but keep coming down lower and lower, as life catches hold of them, are finally lost.

But, where, you ask, "are you to get help in such struggles?" We give a man a moral code. A moral code is not enough; something must be behind the moral code; you must get help in the gospel. "The gospel will give precept and example," you say. "I want something more, if the gospel tells me that I must have faith, it must give me faith; if it tells me that I must have sacrifice, it must give me the power to have sacrifice; if it tells me that I must have victory, it must give me that ability to conquer; if there is not all that in the gospel I do not want it." No man and woman can stand of himself or herself alone! They must have something behind to bolster up and to give them strength in this weary life, and this help must finally come from the personal God.

Struggles Teach Their Lessons.

What, after all, is the necessity of all this struggle? Why should we have it? It helps us to be watchful. It teaches us what we should do in this world to get along better. It gives us self-control, if we learn our lesson well. Yet there are two essential virtues that we need if we are to win in life's struggle; Christian courage is one. Few men are willing to stand up and say right out that they believe in a personal God, and yet every one of them does. There are very few men who are willing to have that courage, whether they are criticized or not, because people may not understand them, who are willing to stand up before an unbelieving world and say, "After all I owe my strength and my power and my influence to something far beyond." Christian courage. Oh, for the young man who has it, who goes into sports, who is manly in every way, who is a man among men, and who can stand up and be courageous. But how after all can you be courageous, young man? It is not by talking, that is the smallest part of it; it is by example, it is by a willingness to be known of men always to be strong in whatever you are doing, to be noble, upright, honest, to be willing always to stand up for what is absolutely right; and then you have that Christian courage; but you cannot have that courage and that example unless you have something behind you. Otherwise, you are insincere, for man cannot have true Christian courage of himself alone.

Places Charity Above All.

But there is something vastly more important than Christian courage, and that is Christian love; love which is charitable. Be charitable, and be willing to accept the charity that you hold out to your neighbor. Otherwise, your love is nothing. The other day I saw a man in whom I have been interested for 30 years. I have watched him going from a high plane to a lower and still a lower plane. I know that man has no education, that he is without resources and without friends; he was on what is usually called a "two months' drunk;" and it disturbed me, as it would disturb you. I tried to find him so that I might help him, but I could not find him, and so I could not help him. I said to a man who is far better than I; "I cannot help this man, because I cannot find him; he seems to be gone;" and that person, with a sweet charity that few people possess, turned to me and said: "Do you realize that that man has no friends?" That struck me! I had not realized before that this man was so entirely without friends. Of course, he might have a benevolent friend, as I was; but he had no one to love him. What would you do if you had no friend to whom you could go and get some sympathy? Everyone of us wants something of his neighbor; seeks something from those he loves. This man had no one to love him! Is it queer that he went on a drunk? It was because he had gone lower and lower in the stages of life, he forgot his ideal and finally his friends all left him. He had not a single friend.

Christian charity is one of our struggles. We love to sit in the drawing room, or in the college lecture room perhaps, and criticise some man or some woman and we forget that therein there is no love, and soon because of no love they are gone. The greatest struggle that the Christian man has is to seek to look at life from the other man's point of view. What has lifted or brought him down? To attempt to answer this rightly is true Christian struggle. It makes you brave, yet fearful; it makes you strong, yet tender; it makes you persevering, yet patient. I ask each one of you in your struggle in life to have confidence and courage, but above all to have Christian love and charity.

NEW THOUGHT DESTRUCTIVE TO DIVINITY OF CHRIST

Close Study Destroys Magical, Unintelligible Figure Once Imagined, Says Rev. W. W. Ranney

At the First Congregational church the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Ranney, preached yesterday morning from the text, Matt. 13 52; "Every scribe who hath been made a disciple to the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is a householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old."

There is no difficulty about the old, said Dr. Ranney. If Jesus had confined himself to teaching, like the scribes who repeated things perfectly familiar, he would have met no opposition, he would never have been crucified—and he would never have become the founder of a new religion or the man to whom the world owes most. It was the novelty of his teaching which brought him criticism. He expelled the money-changers from the temple and said, "Destroy the temple and I will build it again in three days." So they accused him in his trial of threatening to destroy the temple. It is plain enough to us that he meant not destruction but affirmation of the reality of worship in spirit and in truth, a worship which persists in spite of any and all changes in its outward form.

A generation ago we were badly frightened at the word "evolution," and Darwin especially was esteemed a destroyer of the faith. But now we recognize that Darwin and his associates not only rendered enormous service to science but that evolution has been of equally great value to theology. The infallibility of the Bible has indeed been destroyed but that has released us from the heavy burden of trying to explain many difficulties in the Old Testament. In place of a mechanical theory of inspiration, which gave us a magical book dictated by God, we have a book which unfolds before us the evolution of men's best thought of God, never flawless but always growing. At first a larger man walking in a garden, then a God of Israel, but not of Moab, later still the one God of all the universe—a conception which we with difficulty attain unto even yet. But how much more real and vital is the message of the Bible to us from this point of view, as we see prophet and psalmist, historian and lawgiver, each contributing to the growing idea of God, each bringing his part of the progressive revelation of the father to his children!

The new thought of the divinity of Christ appears to many destructive. It does destroy the magical, unintelligible figure we have imagined. We no longer believe that the babe Jesus was omniscient, omnipotent or omnipresent. We cite instead and take at their full value such sayings as "Of that day or that hour knoweth no one, not even the angels in heaven, neither the son, but the father," and we remember that he was tempted, weary and otherwise limited like the sons of men. But just so has he become more real to us, and a fuller revelation of precisely those characteristics of God which we most desire to know and of which the physical scientist can tell us next to nothing. We come nearest to knowing God not by studying the infiniteness of space or the marvels of the biological laboratory, but in God's revelation of himself in man, and especially in such a transcendent disclosure of the noblest human qualities as we see in the love, the forgiveness, the self-sacrifice of Christ. It is in Gethsemane that we see his divinity most surely, in the agony of his prayer which ended, "Not my will but thine be done."

Salvation is to the new theologian not a mechanical matter the securing of heaven through the blood of Jesus, but it is more and fuller life, here and now, inspired of Christ, obeying his spirit—nay even taking part in his atonement as the disciple must suffer like the master by taking the burden of the world's sin, the innocent for the guilty that the kingdom of God may come.

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SLEEP IS LIKE THE FREEZING OF WATER

Beneath Its Coat of Ice the Stream Lies Warm and Safe as the Brain Under Its Cloak of Slumber

From "A Farmer's Note Book," by C. E. D. Phelps.

January 4—Looking at a white birch stick in the fire tonight I was struck by the likeness in the effect of fire and water. A line of flame crept slowly across the smooth, white bark, driving up a little wrinkle before it, like one of the lines left on sea sand by the returning waves. Great is the indestructibility of logs; sometimes recognize on the fire a stick which I cut a week, a month or even a year before.

The approach of sleep is much like the freezing of water in pond or bowl. Faint spiculae dart from the sides, motes and dots, barely perceptible, swim in the midst. One might imagine the process not less grateful to the long unsheltered mere than to the merely longing brain, for as the one desires, for the time being to be defended from that thought which is its own component essence, so might the other seek a coat proof against the plunge of an icicle, formed of a like element. Slight agitation, applied with judgment, will help the matter on. The introduction of a finger will sometimes change a bowl of congealing water to a solid mass, a bit of ice slid in at the proper moment will help on the water's freezing, and so will thinking on your latest dream help to induce slumber. Transparent and cold ... are ice and sleep, nothing will keep brain and water safer and warmer, all glances from them, and naught stirs up mud or mood. The parallel holds to the last, for nothing can more resemble the rude awakening of a slumberer than the sudden breaking of ice, and nothing is more like a gradual and pleasant wakening than the melting thaw, where beginning and end are alike indiscernible.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In the New York Theaters

by Emory B. Calvert

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—In looking over the cast of the successful plays this season I am surprised to find the extent to which relatives are now appearing on the stage. If things keep on acting will be confined to a few families. Perhaps we will have distinct races of actors and actresses, like the famous circus families of horseback riders and acrobats. Just see how the same names recur!

There's Cyril Maude, the English actor who is playing at Wallack's in "Grumpy," and his daughter Margery, as you all know; but how many of you are aware that Cyril is a cousin of Charles Maude, who appeared in "The Philanderer" at the Little theater? Charles Maude is a grandson of Jenny Lind.

I mentioned in a previous letter the gifted and pretty Taliaferro sisters, who are co-stars in "Young Wisdom" at the Criterion theater. Their close relationship does not seem to affect their stage work, or, if anything, it aids them.

William Collier furnishes a most flagrant example of nepotism. Mrs. Collier is Paula Marr; his sister, Helena Collier Garrick, was with him several seasons and William Collier, Jr., is now assisting dad, too.

Miss Florence Nash, who appeared as Agnes in "Within the Law," is the sister of Miss Mary Nash, who played the "lead" in "The Lure." Here the names gave a clew, but it is less generally known that Miss Martha Hedman, who appeared here as John Mason's leading woman, is a sister of Miss Marguerite Leslie, who is playing with Miss Francis Starr in "The Secret" at the Belasco.

"Barney" Bernard, who is Potash in "Potash and Perlmutter," at the Cohan theater, is becoming almost as well known as the inimitable "Sam" Bernard.

Miss Chrystal Herne has her younger brother, John Herne in the "At Bay" company with her. Miss Bessie Abott, the opera singer, is a sister of Miss Jessie Abbott, now appearing in "General John Regan."

When one comes to husbands and wives of the stage the list is almost endless. I have mentioned the Colliers. H. V. Esmond is appearing in his farce, "Eliza Comes to Stay," at the Garrick, and the leading woman is Eva Moore, who in private life is Mrs. Esmond. Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and his wife have played together here nearly all winter. The latter is a sister of Maxine Elliott and appears as Gertrude Elliott on the program. Laurette Taylor, of "Peg O' My Heart," is the wife of the author of the play, J. Hartley Manners.

It might be appropriate to recall here, too, that Alice Brady is playing in her father's production, "The Things That Count," at the William J. Brady playhouse. Arthur Hammerstein has entrusted to his daughter, Elaine Hammerstein, an important part in "High Jinks," at the Casino. Miss Emily Stevens, who plays the wife in "Today," at the Forty-eighth Street theater, is a niece of Mrs. Fiske.

MARIA ROSA.

Dorothy Donnelly scored a personal triumph in the somewhat crude Spanish drama, "Maria Rosa," which was produced at the Thirty-ninth Street theater Monday night. The play abounds in thrills, intense scenes and big moments.

Maria is a Catalonian peasant girl, who has married Andreas. A handsome, blustering man, Ramon by name, covets her. His love for her is fierce and inextinguishable. The foreman of the highway gang where Andreas works has been killed and Andreas is accused. The husband dies in prison. Maria Rosa mourns him well and truly.

But gradually the handsome Ramon also steals a way into her heart. The speech in which she analyzes her feeling and explains how her love for Andreas is now mergeo with her new regard is excellent. It burns its way into the audience's mind.

Then comes the wedding festivities. A jealous unsuccessful suitor for the Maria's hand provides the wine and Ramon, inflamed with love, drinks freely. His tongue is loosed. His dark [illegible] insinuations about Andreas' taking-off at length arouse the suspicions of the bride.

The bridal couple are left alone. All the guests have departed. With southern craft Maria Rosa works on her new husband's feelings. She leads him stealthily from one admission to another. She inflames his ungovernable passion. Finally he confesses that it was he who committed the murder for which Andreas suffered.

With a scream the bride plunges a knife into her husband's body. Even as he dies, he continues to speak his love for her.

Miss Donnelly has given a most graphic portrayal of the bride's emotions. The part calls for an immense amount of passion and fire.

I was much interested, too, in the appearance of Lou-Tellegren, a French actor, who formerly was Mme. Bernhardt's leading man on her American tours. He played the role of the lover with grace, distinction and intense passion.

The English version of Maria Rosa, by Wallace Gillpatrick and Guido Marburg, is taken from a Castilian version by Jose Echegaray. Echegaray translated it from the Catalonian of Angel Guimera.

Characteristic Spanish music is supplied by Samuel Barlow.

THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE.

The dramatization of Reginald Wright Kauffman's white slave novel came to the Longacre theater Monday evening. When it was produced in the Bronx previously Cecil Spooner, the leading actress, and several other persons were carted off to court by the police. Grand jury action is still pending.

The production, according to the program, is under the wing of the Sociological fund of the Medical Review of Reviews, a mysterious and high sounding organization which seems to consider its duty in life to be the forcing of the salacious features of our civilization upon that portion of society which does not care especially to know more about them.

A good deal of laughter was heard on the opening night as greeting for some of the lines which were expected to be the most saddening. There was a representative of the police commissioner and one of the district attorney present.

"SARI."

A most merry operetta has come to the Liberty theater and is enlivening the town with laughter, a pleasant story and good music. Henry W. Savage is to be congratulated upon the excellence of "Sari," which surpasses anything along its line that Gotham has seen for a long time.

Mizzi Hajos does herself proud, too. Her Sari is attractive and will heighten her reputation. Sari has already nestled herself in the bosom of public favor.

Sari succeeds first of all because it has real music not the music publisher type, the tango type, or the piratical type, but genuine original melody.

Added to this are two beautiful stage settings and a small but perfectly trained chorus, each member of which looked like a real actress and was. What more could you ask?

The book tells the story of a gypsy violinist and leader who has retired to pass his old age among his numerous progeny in his native village. The operetta has a motto printed on the program, namely, "Victorious Ever is Youth!" and the story illustrates the conflict between the old chieftain and his son, also a musician. The latter has turned from primitive Hungarian music to the more conventional masterpieces, for which the father hates the youth so that the latter runs away from home.

The father is about to marry a fourth wife, a girl who loves his son, so the struggle is both in art and heart. After many years' retirement from public playing the old fiddler is persuaded by his friend, Count Irini, to go to Paris and play at an entertainment. He finds his son a musician in the same household, and the young artist's playing is greatly applauded, while, when the father plays, the audience files out, finding him "old fashioned." This breaks the old chieftain's heart. He destroys his violin, turns his fiance over to his son, and nothing cheers him till he learns that his daughter, Sari, is to marry Count Irini.

Mr. Kalman's music is charged with inspiration. It is never trivial, never the extreme opposite, but it is music that overflows with melody and inspiration. It is so full of variety in rhythms that there is not a moment of monotony and the orchestration is that of a skilled musician.

Such big numbers as "Love Has Wings" and "Softly Through the Summer Night" had the audience applauding its palms sore; while such stirring national tunes as "Hazazas" and the ripping waltz "Love's Own Sweet Song" roused the pulses of the most blase first nighter.

The company is happily chosen. Little Miss Mizzi Hajos has really never been seen or heard here to so good advantage. As the daughter of the old gypsy she tends his other children, cuts their bread and later goes to Paris and wins a count. She was full of temperament and got every ounce of it across the footlights, keeping the audience laughing. Miss Blanche Suffield, as the fiancee of the old gypsy, sang excellently and there was a third prima donna, tiny Eva Ball, a cunning juvenile.

DON'T WEAKEN.

Earle Brown takes the part of an irresolute hero in a comedy by Walter Hackett at Maxine Elliott's theater. "Don't Weaken" is called by its author an "optimistic comedy." It might serve as an object lesson to the unsuccessful man whose failures are due to his lack of confidence in himself.

Duncan Price, one of half a dozen fellows who have kept up a comradeship that began in college, is less successful than the rest. One of these, a lawyer who has made a good start, perceives that what Price most needs is self-confidence. So, to stiffen his weak spine, a story is concocted by which the irresolute one is led to believe that after a given time he is to inherit valuable mining property left by an obscure uncle.

On the eve of this deception Price has avoided an opportunity to become engaged to marry the daughter of a manufacturer of automobile supplies whose business is being menaced by a combination of competitors. He is fond of her, but his lack of belief in himself causes him to avoid this responsibility, which also means his future happiness.

But strengthened by a prospect of wealth through the inheritance, and feeling new importance in the world, Price gets out and hustles. He runs across a good business proposition in a process that will revolutionize the manufacture of automobile tires and opens negotiations with the head of the combination that is threatening Ethel Travis' father.

The sale is about put through and a fat bonus is almost in Price's grasp, when he learns of the menace to Alexander Travis' business. He also discovers that Steele, the man with whom he is negotiating, is in love with Ethel and is holding her father's ruin over her head as the penalty of her refusal to marry him. Thereupon Price breaks off the business deals.

But at the same time he makes the discovery that his rich legacy consists of the things of which dreams are made. He is about to lose heart again when the lesson he has learned by experience, combined with Ethel's faith in him, braces him up anew. Then ensues a scramble to find financial backing sufficient to carry his business enterprise to success, and this success not only saves Travis' fortune but puts his enemies to rout.

KATHERINE GREY.

Katherine Grey has been selected to create the leading female role in Guy Bolton's new farce, "The Rule of Three," which will have its New York premiere soon.

Miss Grey is cast for the part of a divorcee who has had two husbands and by reason of the elasticity of the American divorce laws has obtained her freedom and marries again for the third time.

In the play the two cast off husbands still continue to hover around their former wife seeking advice in their business affairs as well as their contemplated immersions in the sea of matrimonial tumult.

It is said that "The Rule of Three" owes its inspiration to the matrimonial experiences of a well known New York society woman, who has had two divorces and is just about ready to announce her engagement in marriage for the third time to one of the most prominent financiers in New York city.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

[illegible]

The [illegible] unanimous verdict [illegible] accorded to "The Common Law," the [illegible] tivation of Robert W. Chambers' famous novel determined [illegible] A. H. Woods to allow all [illegible] the country to pass critical [illegible] upon the merits of this [illegible], Mr. Woods has organized [illegible] distinct organizations for the [illegible] of "The Common Law," which [illegible] touring in different directions, [illegible] being interpreted by a cast [illegible] ed for general excellence and [illegible] productions thoroughly equipped [illegible] particular.

"The Common Law" will be offered here next Saturday at the Opera house. Mr. Chambers, the author of this strange and unconventional book of fiction, is [illegible] as being America's most representative story teller, and in this [illegible] of his most sensational work, he not only startled readers with his audacity but has furnished new arguments in favor of the social precepts [illegible] upon the marriage relation. "The Common Law" as a play is, in all probability, one of the most convincing dramas of heart interest offered in many years.

"MADAME SHERRY."

"Madame Sherry," with Bobby Woolsey, and a [illegible] cast of song birds, will play at the Opera house next Friday.

The story [illegible] "Sherry" is familiar to the [illegible] theater-going public, for few of the recent successes have enjoyed such [illegible] large patronage, [illegible] with [illegible] universal [illegible] is [illegible] with nicely [illegible] of [illegible] and romance, both [illegible] far excel the usual [illegible] of musical shows, and the even balanced deftly [illegible] tained and interspersed with incidental strains, sparkling dance airs and lyric gems, recalling the famous "Every Little Movement," "The Love Dance" and "The Birth of Passion." The scenic locale of the opera gives every opportunity for a gorgeous display of color and each of the three acts is a revelry of costumed splendor and embellished accessories.

Among the eminent support are included Edna Robinson as Yvonne, the convent girl; Clarence Lydston as Edward Sherry, nephew of Theophilus; Lucille Palmer as Lulu, the actress and dancer; Wallace McDonald as Leonard Gomes, son of the President of Venezuela; Georgia Knowlton as Catherine, Edward's housekeeper; Jack Pollard as Phillippe, husband of Catherine and Gracey Duval as Pepita, the fiery Spanish girl.

PHOTOPLAYS.

Another noted star has joined the gallery of the Famous Players, none other than the famous character actress, Cecilia Loftus. In the stellar role of "A Lady of Quality," she displays a depth of emotion and the mastery of a dramatic power that add another distinct artistic achievement to her list of dramatic triumphs.

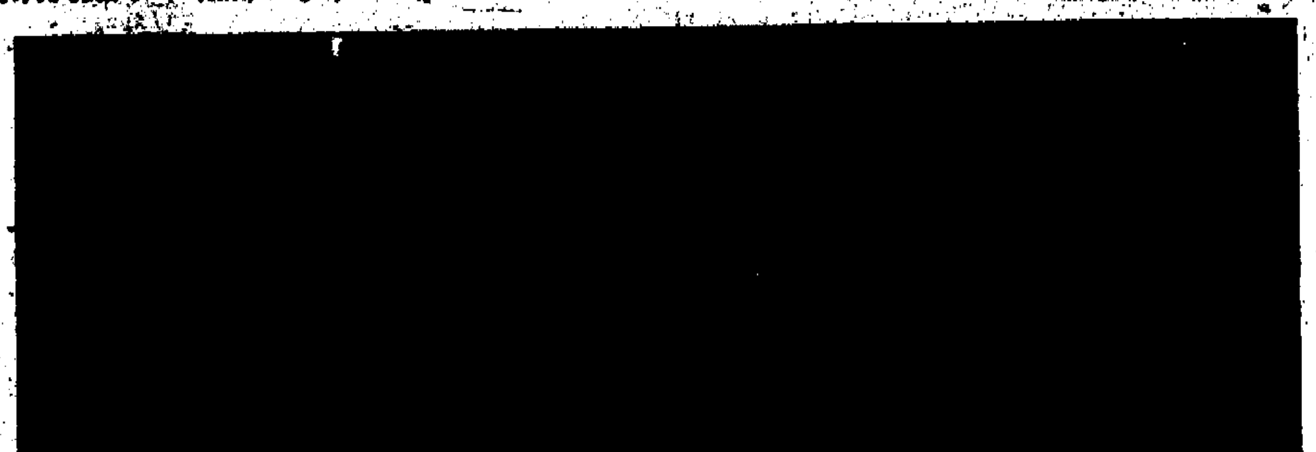
The play, a beautiful romance of the days of knighthood in which are mingled love, loyalty, intrigue, treachery in high places, heightened by a note of heroic and sublime tragedy, has been one of the greatest successes of the modern stage. Cecilia Loftus renders her difficult role with a sincerity and faithfulness appealing, impressive and majestic.

Supported by a consistently able cast including such well known names as Hal Clarendon, House Peters, D[illegible] Wall and Alexander Gaden, Miss Loftus' unusual efforts are correspondingly assisted and the production as a whole is found to develop into an artistic sensation.

"A Lady of Quality" will be shown in pictures at the Princess today.

[illegible]

[illegible]



DECK SCENE IN THE THIRD ACT OF "MADAME SHERRY," WHICH COMES TO THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

FAMOUS BRITISH SOLDIER HERE TO WED RICH WIDOW

Mrs. H. Bramhall Gilbert and Captain Dugmore

Capt. William Francis Brougham Radclyffe Dugmore, owner of many medals awarded to him for bravery and gallant conduct in campaigns in Africa and India, has arrived in New York to take as his bride Mrs. H. Bramhall Gilbert, one of New York's wealthiest and most beautiful widows.

A

Final

Clearance

of all our Winter Suits and Overcoats,

1/3 off

Robbins

Holeproof Hosiery,

6 pairs—6 months.

No holes.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

"The Land That Lures"

Many of us think of the Pacific North[west] as a land of snow and cold at this time of the year.

This is a mistaken impression, for the whole west coast of our country is kept at an even temperature the year round by the Japan Current of the Pacific.

In January the vegetation everywhere is green and inviting. The beautiful cities of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle are especially attractive now.

Quick and convenient service to the Northwest is provided by the

UNION PACIFIC

Standard Road of the West.

Either of our two daily trains will take you to Portland in two days' time.

200 Miles Along the Scenic Columbia River.

Smooth Riding.
Dustless Roadbed.
Observation Cars.
Up-to-Date Equipment.
Excellent Dining Car Service.

All trains protected by

Double Track and Automatic Electric Block Safety Signals.

Write for literature descriptive of the scenery and advantages of the "Pacific Northwest."

For full information regarding fares, train service, etc., address

R. S. Rub[illegible]
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
941 17th Street
Denver, Colo.

And full information and literature will be gladly furnished.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, [illegible]

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A M[ONTH]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

WANTED—Male Help

YOU'RE NOT ATTENDING

...cause You haven't Invested 6 ... to carry paper routes. Apply to ... Bullack, Gazette mailing room, 8 a. m.

...TLEMEN saving money. Hair-cut and shave, 15c. 130 N. Nevada ... next!

WANTED—Female Help

...ER'S LADIES' TAILORING ...LEGE—A school of scientific cutting, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Short course for ladies who only to make their gowns, suits. Rooms 208-210 Hagerman building, E corner Kiowa and Tejon St.

...ES', gents' and children's ... clothing bought and sold at 22 N. ... St. Phone Main ...

...TED—Male and female help. ...derson Employment Office, 20 N. ... Phone 2916.

... for general housework at 216 E. ...ah St.

WANTED—Situations

...TSMAN, Mechanical, desires permanent position; 12 years' experience in coal mining plants, boilers, work, power plants, hauling and ...g engines. Address P-3, Gazette.

...G lady seamstress; also fond of children, would like position in private family. A good home more desired than wages. Address P-28, Gazette.

...TION by good, reliable, experienced tailor; cut and fit to order; ... any kind of tailoring. 221 S. ...

... go out by the day and wait ... in private homes, or clean or ... Phone 3208J.

...—Half day work. 426 Cooper ...

...NG, honest young man wishes ... of any kind. Address P-13, Gaz.

...UBLIC STENOGRAPHER— ... 420 Hagerman building.

WANTED Miscellaneous

...OU want your house or office ... and span, your furnace or any ... attended to, call A. J. ... Wahsatch. Phone Main 2... ...f references.

... and brick work, chimneys built, repaired. Address S. Loughry, ...well St., City.

... job work done; ... 114½ E. Cucharas. Phone Main ... L. T. O'... Mgr.

...d, gentlemen's left-off clothing ... 114 ... E. Huerfano.

... 111 E. Huerfano St.

... sharpened. San Diego ... and ... cigar store.

...pits emptied; job work done ... Main 2487.

...ED—Piano; give price. Address ... Gazette.

FOR SALE Furniture

...NTS of 11-room house will be ... Tuesday, January 27. Mahogany, red oak, golden oak, in ... or ... china closet, buffet, davenport, sewing machine, washing machine, round dining room table and sanitary couches, iron beds, ... linen, rugs, 50 good pictures, utensils, gas range, 5 gas heaters. Prices to suit buyers. Must ... leaving city. 631 N. Weber.

...ALE—Folding bed with large glass in front. 321 North Cas...

...$ to $5 on room-size rugs. Car... Store 331 E. Pikes Peak.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

...orado Springs real estate and ...d ranches in amounts consistent ... the security offered. No delay; loans are made in our office. STATE REALTY COMPANY 117 E. Pikes Peak Ave. State Savings Bank Bldg.

...Y TO LOAN on furniture, ..., diamonds, horses, cattle, or ... of value; easy payments; ...ntial. The Private Loan Bank, Bohannon Alex Koehler, ...-9, 24 S. Tejon St. M. 1567

...P to loan on pianos, household ... cattle, autos, lowest rates; no ... See us. 31 Bank Bldg.

...ALE—Loan of $1,000; 7 per cent, ...rs. Address P-18, Gazette.

MONEY WANTED

...mmunicate with ... with ... to loan, want $2,000 on first ...curity. No agents. O-56, Gaz.

$700 loan on 320 acres. Call ... Platte.

CLAIRVOYANTS

...SAMPSON—Noted psychic; all ...guar. Readings daily. Spiritual ... Sun. Thurs. eve., 8 p. m. ...Tejon. Phone Main 2...

CHIROPRACTIC

...RUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS. 48 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. ...ne Main ...

...ric Magnetic Massage

...eatment of paralysis, appendicitis, rheumatism, goiters, gall stones, ...ous troubles. Room 10, Ever... ...in 856

BATHS

...g sulphur baths, 75c; 5 for $3. ...body, massage. M. 184... 32½ ...

Massage and Manicure

...manicures for $2, shampooing, ...ssing. Phone 4005W.

FOR RENT—HOUSES Furnished

SIX rooms well furnished or partly, large grounds, garage, tent house, garden, chicken house and yards, fine shade, reasonable rent to right person. Phone 3740W, Ivywild.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished 6-room house, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, on North Cascade Ave.; rent very reasonable. Call Main 428.

COTTAGE at Camp Stratton; four rooms and bath; nicely furnished, northwest of platform. Mrs. White.

4-ROOM, completely modern cottage, with sleeping porch, barn. Phone 3930W.

$18, ... MODERN, 4-r. sunny flat; ... porch; adults. 2716 N. Tejon.

4-ROOM house, modern except heat, close in. Inquire 14 S. Corona. Phone Red 175.

4-ROOM modern cottage; clean. 418 E. Cache la Poudre. Inquire 1009 N. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM cottage, modern; furnished. 126 N. Weber St.

3-ROOM cottage, lights, range, gas; good; no invalids. 428 W. Bijou.

NICELY furnished cottage; modern, close in. Call 230 N. Cascade, Black 12.

FLAT of five rooms; thoroughly modern. Inquire 1605 N. Wahsatch.

10-ROOM modern house; partly furnished; close in. M. 2160.

COSY cottage, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. 226 E. Yampa.

FURNISHED housekeeping tent. 816 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR rent or sale, fully modern house of 8 rooms, ½ block from car line. Apply owner, 1... Wood Ave.

EIGHT-ROOM mod. cottage; newly painted and papered 440 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 117.

4, 5 OR 7-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 312 W. ... Phone Black 466.

5-ROOM house; modern except heat; at 26 S. Wahsatch. Inquire Phone ...

6-ROOM brick house; modern; close to High school. Inquire 305 Cheyenne Ave.

5-ROOM modern unfurnished flat; heated. 1705 N. Tejon.

5-ROOM apartment, porch, heat. The Columbia, ... N. Weber, Phone 2484.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 5 room modern cottage. 105 S. Wahsatch.

SEVEN room modern except heat. 427 E. Bijou St.; close in.

BOARD AND ROOMS

UNDER new management, ... N. ..., formerly the Gal..., strictly first-class house ... winter rates. Phone Main 317.

FINEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. PROPERLY "HOME" COOKED. BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA

ROOM and board. 330 N. Cascade. Phone Main 922

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY

and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of disease, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 301-302-303-304 DeGraff Bldg., 112 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1527 N. Nevada. Phone Main 896.

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; post graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 E. Pikes Peak Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES

THE White Sewing Machine Co. Machines rented and repaired. M. 1418.

SEWING machine for sale or rent. 207 S. Tejon. Phone Main 3117J

BUSINESS CHANCES

GOOD cheap business for cash, no agents need apply. O-101, Gazette

FOR SALE—The clean little grocery at 1021 E. Platte Ave.

FOR SALE RANCHES

POULTRY RANCH—Good improvements; close to town; stock and fixtures. P. O. Box 238. Phone M. 3141J.

OR TRADE irrigated ranch for residence; will assume. Owner, 113 E. Cucharas.

For Sale Rooming Houses

BIG BARGAIN—11-room rooming house; close in; north; $375; cheap rent; best location. Phone 1365 or 2206.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

TO LEASE—Best duck ranch in country; thoroughbred Indian Runner ducks and White and Buff Orpington breeders for sale. 1022 S. Sahwatch.

RABBITS for sale; overcrowded; 16 large, fancy breds does, 2 bucks, from $1 to $1.50; also White Leghorn cockerels. 812 E. Costilla.

FOR SALE—S. C. and R. C. Reds, Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, pullets, 8 months old, at $10 a dozen. 1106 N. Weber St.

FOR SALE—Laying Plymouth Rock pullets. Must be sold within one day. 1212 Glen Ave.

FOR SALE or trade for Buff Orpington pullets, R. C. Red cock, also two B. O. cockerels. 23 N. Fourteenth.

SETTINGS Buff Orp., R. I. Red, R. C. W. Leghorns; rates for quantity. Ph. 3643W. Box 467

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock cockerels for sale. 1619 N. Custer.

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

... LODGE

Several vacancies, sleeping porches; terms, $12.00 to $30.00 per week. 319 N. Logan Ave. Phone M. 2535. Printers home or Nob Hill car.

LARGE southwest room, with private bath and sleeping porch. 623 N. Nevada. Phone M. 1293.

HOUSEKEEPING apt. of 4 or 5 rooms, close to High school, all conveniences. Phone M. 3609J

MODERN rooms, well heated; very reasonable. 412 N. Tejon, Phone M. 3476.

HOUSEKEEPING room with fine sleeping porch, two beds. ... E. Yampa.

FURNISHED, 5-room flat, strictly modern, heat furnished. 226 E. Cache la Poudre St.

SUNNY, steam-heated housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water. 118 E. Platte.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, modern. 123 N. Wahsatch.

SUITE housekeeping rooms; modern; private kitchen, gas range. 323 E. Boulder.

NICE front room; modern; close in; for two people. 321 E. Platte.

MODERN light housekeeping rooms; close in. 218 S. Tejon.

LARGE modern front housekeeping room, furnace heat. 128 N. Wahsatch.

ROOM, housekeeping, and bath; first floor, suitable for lady. Phone 3551J.

ROOMS, housekeeping, sleeping porch, ... 511 N. Cascade. Phone ...

FURNISHED, steam-heated room; board, if desired. 322 W. Bijou. M. 1118

3 OR 4 furnished housekeeping rooms; close in; bath. 550 E. Bijou.

2 OR 3 rooms for light housekeeping; modern; near college. Phone 2136.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; modern. 215 N. Cascade.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

At THIS time of year, when so many are moving and packing, we would appreciate if the order could be given us the day before. THE SMITH STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE ... right. 107-111 S. Nevada.

FOR storage and moving, phone Main 2112.

Watch and Clock Repairing

WATCHES cleaned, 50c; mainspring, 50c; work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

AUTOMOBILES

... touring ... just ... tested at factory; new tires; first ... and Klaxon horn; entire car in excellent condition; cheap for cash. Owner has purchased Ohio electric, reason for selling. G. W. BLAKE AUTO CO.

TREAT tires with AIRSTOP, heals punctures instantly, does not prevent vulcanizing, or injure rubber. Demonstration at 112 E. Kiowa. AIRSTOP SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE One 1912 Hudson just repainted and nickel plated; car in excellent condition; cheap for cash. G. W. BLAKE AUTO CO.

MODEL T, 5-passenger Ford, used eight months, good as new, for sale. 126 N. ...

FOR SALE 5-pass. touring car, just painted and in good condition. Strang Garage, 18 N. Nevada.

5-PASS. auto, 4 cyl., for sale cheap. Address P-1, Gazette.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

2 SET double harness, 2 set single harness, two 3¼ Mt. wagon, 1 spring wagon. Baker Impt. Co., 17 W. Huerfano.

CARLOAD of nice, smooth mares. Come, take first choice, prices right. 7 Cucharas, Corral.

8-YEAR-OLD horse for sale; also mare and light wagon. 773 E. Fountain.

HORSE, harness, buggy and wagon for sale. 2329 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—Good 9-year-old work horse. Call at 2825 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE Good runabout and harness. Phone Main 3930W.

SPANISH jack for sale or trade. What have you? Main 1416.

3¼ WAGON, coal box, dump boards, for sale. 527 E. Costilla.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING Over 20 years' experience. Western prices. 21 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 634.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WILL paint small house, close in, for part rent. Address P-14, Gazette.

Stove and Furnace Repairs

STOVE REPAIRS made from your broken pieces; also all kinds of stove repairs for sale at Progressive Stove & Furnace Co., Colorado City

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

Auctions and Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE of furniture, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m., sharp, at 219 N. Nevada Ave., comprising hall, dining room, contents of seven bedrooms, brass and iron beds, good springs, mattresses, bedding, sheets, pillows, rockers and easy chairs, rugs, carpets, lace curtains, dressers and commodes, dishes, glassware, etc. Col. Dibb, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

A spic-span new bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Located in north end, 2 blocks from college. You will appreciate this when you see it. Everything modern. Call Main 428

5-ROOM house full lot, barn $800, will take horses. A. D. Foster, El Reno house, 118½ E. Huerfano St.

TO TRADE

TO EXCHANGE FOR COLORADO SPRINGS PROPERTY—Five room pressed brick cottage, two lots, near Elitch's Garden, Denver modern except heat; price $2,500 incumbrance $1,100. W. W. Mayes, Box 103, City.

FOR TRADE by owner, 320 acres dry land for residence, close in. P-4 Gazette.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

SPECIAL TYPEWRITER SALE—One strictly new L. C. Smith; several rebuilt Underwoods, and one No. 5 Oliver. We also rent typewriters, good ones. Sykes Typewriter Exchange, 420 Exchange Bank. Main 254.

10 TO 640 ACRES fine land, southeast Missouri, 2 town lots, 300 shares stock peach orchard, all for $800; 5 years to pay, without interest. Address P. O. Drawer 59, City.

KINDLING 5 sacks, $1.00; 8 sacks, $1.50; 11 sacks, $2.00, delivered. Phone Main 2219.

FOR sale or trade, complete moving picture outfit; will transfer lease, a seller proposition. H. A. Ross, Manitou.

5 SACKS kindling, $1, 8 sacks, $1.50, 11 sacks, $2, slab blocks, $2.50 per load. Main 2141.

GAS water heater, $10; baby walker, $2; both in good condition. 306 E. Willamette.

EUCALYPTUS buds for one pair portières, ready for stringing. 810 S. Cascade.

1912 4 H. P. THOR motorcycle; good condition; cheap for cash. Phone 3648J.

FRESH country butter and Plymouth Rock eggs. Write Box 1, Lorraine, Kans.

FOR SALE—Wood and kindling; prices reasonable. Yards, 315 South 17th street. Phone Main 3122.

BICYCLES Good ones; cheap; $8 up; repairing done. Barn, 1106 N. Nevada.

10,000 BOOKS for sale or rent, at McCauley's, 126 E. Cucharas St.

A SINGER sewing machine, perfect running order. 612 N. Tejon.

SINGER sewing machine, $5. Call evenings, 314 Lincoln Ave., Colo. City.

HARP, double action in good condition. 420 S. Nevada Ave.

SECOND-HAND gas range cheap for cash. 103 N. Tejon St.

STAR Printing Co., printing every description. 9 S. Cascade ...

LOST

LOST—Ladies 15 jewel, gold-filled Elgin watch in leather bracelet, between 600 block E. Boulder and Temple Theater; valuable as gift from mother. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Six months old spitz puppy, black and white, with collar; from 700 block North Cascade avenue; lost Saturday; answers to name of "Bobs." Phone Main 3735W.

LOST—Nickel-plated open-face Elgin watch, between 2nd St., Ivywild, and 300 block Cheyenne Blvd. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' hunting case gold watch, mono. W. D. T.; Thursday, on Tejon, between Cucharas and Kiowa. Return to Gazette, reward.

LOST—Gold locket, initials F. P. B.; lost between Printers home and Bijou and Wahsatch. Return Gazette.

LOST—Small tan colored purse containing five dollar bill. Return to this office for reward

LOST—Fair spectacles, between exchange place and McKinley place. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Black feather muff (Marabou) while shopping or on street car. Reward, Gazette.

SMALL crocheted coin purse, handkerchief inside; lost last Sunday. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Black leather handbag, probably in or near postoffice. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Between 1112 Colorado avenue and Cascade avenue, child's fur neck piece. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Between Pike View depot and Busy corner, package containing caps, apron, etc. Return to Gazette

LOST—On Wednesday evening a small bead purse. Please return to Gazette office for reward

LOST—Small black pocketbook, containing Yale key and chain and some change. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Child's white muff, near Platte Ave. Return to Gazette.

BOX containing crochet thread, hooks, scissors. Return to Gazette office

LOST—Prayer book black leather, name Nick Coin. Return to Gazette.

ONE Waterman fountain pen, filled with red ink, clip holder.

LOST—Bicycle lamp near Glockner. Return to Gazette

LOST—Two five and ten dollar bills. Reward at Gazette

PAINTING & PAPERING

TAKE advantage of winter prices while they last; work guaranteed. Davies, 619 S. Nevada. Phone M. 1811

FOR painting, kalsomining or paperhanging, phone Unglaub, Main 2087R.

MUSICAL

C. F. SPANGENBERG, teacher of violin, mandolin, guitar. 1022 North Cascade Ave.

DOGS

THOROUGHBRED Scotch terrier puppies for sale, very reasonable, at 727 E. Huerfano St.

FOUND

FOUND—Lady's bicycle, owner can have same by paying for this ad. 331 W. Bijou.

FOUND—Fur glove. Owner call this office.

FOUND—Boy's bicycle. Inquire Whittaker Shoe Co.

FOUND—small mesh purse. Call this office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE Cheap, or rent, Emerson piano. 612 E. Bould... Main 3323J.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING wanted by day or piece. Terms reasonable. 211 N. Cascade.

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company, room 306 Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, February 9th, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock will close on Monday, February, 2nd, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, and reopen at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day following final adjournment of said meeting.

CHAS. CASTELLO, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 9th, 1914.

BIDS FOR TREE PLANTING.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City of Colorado Springs until Tuesday, February 3, 1914, at 5 o'clock P. M., for the furnishing, planting and maintaining not more than 1,470 trees for Tree Planting and Improvement District No. 1.

Plans and specifications can be seen on application at the office of the City Forester, City Hall.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and a certified check amount to 10 per cent. of the bid submitted will be required as an evidence of good faith. The plans call for approximately 642 maple trees, 449 ash trees and 389 elm trees.

FRED P. M'KOWN, City Forester.

Done by order of the Commissioner of Finance this 22nd day of January 1914.

CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of ISABELLA MINES COMPANY

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Isabella Mines Company, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of W. C. Bond & Co., 1614 Capitol Avenue, in this City of Cheyenne, State of Wyoming, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, February 2, 1914.

DANIEL THATCHER, Secretary.

Dated January 1, 1914.

THE INTERMOUNTAIN RAILWAY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The Regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The Intermountain Railway Light & Power Company will be held at its office, 412 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the hour of 2 p. m. on Tuesday, February 10th, 1914, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

THOS. L. WILKINSON, Secretary.

December 27 1913

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 102 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado on Tuesday, January 27th, 1914.

Yours very truly, JOHN W. RYTER, Secretary and Treasurer

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of THE GUANAJUATO REDUCTION AND MINES CO

Columbus, Ohio, January 2nd, 1914

Notice is hereby given to all stockholders of The Guanajuato Reduction and Mines Company having a right to vote, of the Annual Stockholders' meeting of said Company to be held at twelve o'clock noon at the principal office of the Company, in the Hagerman Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of February, 1914, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Under the By-Laws of the Company, stock cannot be voted which has been transferred on the books of the Company within five days next preceding the date of the meeting.

Very respectfully, CHARLES J. KURTZ, Secretary

NOTICE TO BOND HOLDERS

To whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given that on or before the 25th day of February 1914, the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., will pay in full and discharge at the Chemical National Bank of New York City, or at the office of the City Treasurer, of the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., Six (6) bonds numbered 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102 of One Thousand ($1,000.00) dollars each bearing six (6) per cent interest, issued by the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., on November 1, 1911 and known as Paving and Improvement District Number One Bonds.

The said bonds will cease to bear interest after February 25th, 1914

F. A. BARTHOLOMEW, City Treasurer.

January 26, 1914

GAZETTE 50 CENTS A MONTH

SPORT NEWS

SPRING TRAINING FOR MAJORS NOW IMPORTANT ITEM

Only Giants and Athletics to Return All Players; Many Have Gone to Feds

OUTLAWS MUST PRODUCE

Most Teams Start Workouts in March in Florida; Red Sox Last to Start

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Ignoring the activity of the Federal league magnates in their quest for big league stars, club owners of the American and National leagues have completed their plans for the spring training campaigns and are issuing calls for the gathering of veterans and recruits.

Before another month has rolled around, the exodus to the southern camps will be under way and reports of the sensational play of "unknowns" will find their way northward to remind the fan that another season of baseball is close at hand.

Clubs Yet Uncertain.

With the actual beginning of practice, a clearer idea of the status of organized baseball in its relation to the new organization will be possible for with a few exceptions the 1914 personnel of the 16 clubs forming the major leagues will be shown by the players who report for training. Certain of the clubs, such as the Athletics and Giants, don't anticipate any trouble in showing virtually 100 per cent attendance, but the average magnate will not feel assured of his full enrollment until each member of the club has answered the roll call.

According to the veteran baseball promoters, once the preliminary playing activity is under way, the new organization will find it difficult to hold the center of the baseball stage unless some radical move toward actual play is made.

Start in March.

In the older organizations, the dates and places for the gathering of the players are known and the schedule for the anteseason exhibition games prepared. While the batteries and untried material will, as a rule, report a week or so ahead of the regulars the opening days of March appear to be favored for the initial workouts.

The St. Louis Americans are scheduled to lead the march to the south on February 14, and should be in action at St. Petersburg, Fla., two or three days later.

The Boston Red Sox will be the latest squad to report, not being due at Hot Springs until Monday, March 9. From a geographical standpoint, Florida is the favorite training ground, as of the 16 clubs of the major pennant four will prepare for the 1914 pennant battles there, the Athletics, Browns, Cubs and Cardinals. Georgia is next in line with the Clevelands, Boston Nationals and Brooklyns within its borders, while Texas and Arkansas come third with two clubs each. The list of camps and dates upon which the club squads are scheduled to report follows:

American league — Philadelphia, March 7, Jacksonville, Fla.; Washington, March 5, Charlottesville, W. Va.; Cleveland, March 1, Athens, Ga.; Boston, March 9, Hot Springs, Ark.; Chicago, March 4, Paso Robles, Cal.; Detroit, March 2, Gulfport, Miss.; New York, March 1, Houston, Tex.; St. Louis, February 14, St. Petersburg, Fla.

National league—New York, March 1, Marlin, Tex.; Philadelphia, March 3, Wilmington, N. C.; Chicago, February 20, Tampa, Fla.; Pittsburg, March 8, Hot Springs, Ark.; Brooklyn, March 1, Augusta, Ga.; Cincinnati, March 1, Mobile, Ala.; St. Louis, February 23, St. Augustine, Fla.; Boston, March 2, Macon, Ga.

BOWLING NEWS

Standing of the Junior league

Team	P	W	L	Pct
King & Carrick	6	5	1	834
The Hub	6	4	2	666
Lucas Sporting Goods Co	6	4	2	666
Pearl Market	6	2	4	333
Sun Drug Co	6	2	4	333
D. Y. Butcher	6	1	5	166

Three More Major Stars Sign Up With Federals

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Three more major league players, making a total of 56, have signed with the Federal league, President Gilmore announced today. He refused to give their names but asserted they were among the stars of organized baseball.

Mr. Gilmore said that Catcher Arthur Wilson of the New York Nationals, was not one of the three.

CALIFORNIAN WINS SPRINT

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25.—At the Australian championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association tonight, George L. Parker, the Californian sprinter, won the 100-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds. Ruric Templeton of the Olympic club, San Francisco, took second in the high jump.

League Plan Will Be Explained in Full Tomorrow

The gathering of the fan clan tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms is important for all lovers of good sport. The proposition to organize a Class D league is progressing nicely and it is now up to Colorado Springs to get behind the movement and to get a good live organization here to help get the club started and then to keep it going. If towns of 4,000 can support organized baseball then surely this city with its many visitors and its population of 30,000 can support a team. Once started and with the right support the team is certain to be selfsustaining, with the probability of making money.

Arthur Lewis, a baseball man of experience, who is behind the movement, is going to explain the proposition in full and will answer any and all questions about the club and the league.

TOMORROW NIGHT, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Pitcher Irving Carson, who was given a trial by the Red Sox, has entered Washington and Lee university. He is a former New England high school all-around athlete.

Coach Brooke places a lot of confidence in Vreeland, the former Muhlenberg player, and Moffitt, former Wisconsin star, to make good in the Penn backfield next fall. Vreeland is a fast man, as was shown in the recent sprinting trials.

The Columbia quintet which disposed of Cornell in the opening intercollegiate game, will be handicapped until Captain Benson gets back in the lineup. He had his arm injured in a fall. Columbia plays two hard games this week, one at Princeton, Wednesday, and the other at Dartmouth, Saturday.

Jimmy Collins, the former Boston and Athletic third baseman, probably will coach the Boston college nine this season. Collins is immensely popular in the Hub city, where he enjoyed his best baseball days. When he was still in his teens he was a star infielder on the St. Josephs college team of Buffalo.

Rutgers fears that it will lose the service of Captain-elect Toohey of next fall's football team. A recent four-year ruling was passed at the New Brunswick institution, and Toohey repeated his sophomore year. He is a star player.

The Brown collegians look to Sprackling to lift the team out of its football slump. Sprackling, who was an All American quarterback a few years ago, was appointed coach over Robinson, who has had charge of the Brunonians for a long time.

The track squad at Harvard numbers around the 100 mark. F. W. Capper of Brookline has been appointed captain of the varsity long-distance runners and Capt. William A. Barron will look after the short-distance men.

Vanderbilt will play the best of the southern college elevens again, and the annual game with Michigan, the only northern university, has been set for October 10 at Ann Arbor. It is the second game on the Wolverine schedule.

DAUGHTER OF GERMAN COAL KING A GREAT HEIRESS

This is one of the most beautiful and at the same time one of the richest heiresses in Germany—Fraulein Marie Anne von Friedlaender Fuld, daughter of Herr Fritz von Friedlaender Fuld, the "coal king of Germany." The girl is 21, and is known in society over the German empire as one of the most beautiful in it. She was recently engaged to the Hon. John Fraser Bertram Ogilvy Freeman-Mitford, fourth son of Lord Redesdale.

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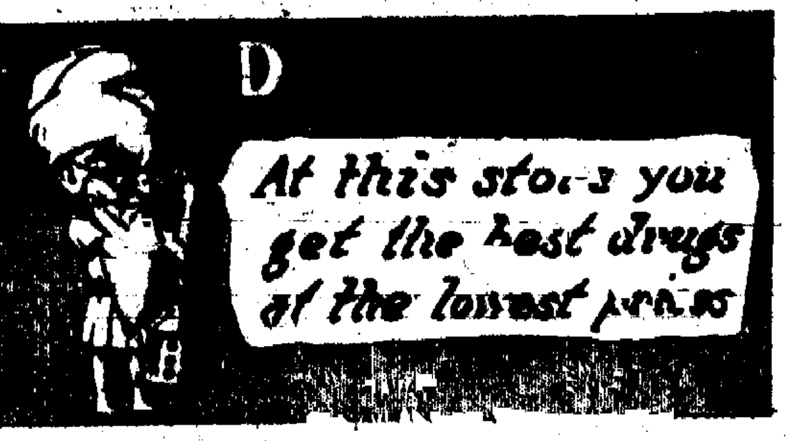

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We have the agency for the reliable Nyal Family Remedies--ask us about them.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

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We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

BIG SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

1/4 OFF on all White Goods.

I. POLACK

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Phone Black 53. 119-121 S. Tejon St.

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

JANUARY 26.

Among the Chinese honor does not descend, but ascends. I wish therefore that the Cincinnati would direct the badges of their order to be worn by their fathers and mothers, instead of handing them down to their children.

(Passy, France, letter to his daughter, Mrs. Richard Bache.)—1784.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Forecast: Colorado—Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday rain or snow, probably colder at night.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	38
Temperature at 12 m.	45
Temperature at 6 p. m.	39
Maximum temperature	45
Minimum temperature	37
Mean temperature	41
Max. bar. pressure, inches	23.92
Min. bar. pressure, inches	23.85
Mean velocity of wind per hour	16
Max. velocity of wind per hour	48
Relative humidity at noon	21
Dew point at noon	9
Precipitation in inches	0

Personal Mention

Miss Margaret MacGinley has returned from a visit with relatives in Denver.

Mrs. J. D. Nifong left last night for Fairhaven, Vt., to attend the funeral of her brother, W. F. Walker, who died Saturday of heart trouble.

T. R. Newbold and F. M. P. Taylor left this morning on a business trip to Denver and several cities in the middle west.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hurley, aged 74, who died Friday at 218 North Spruce street, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's church. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of Pablo Morales, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morales of Roswell, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Beyle undertaking rooms. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Mary Harris, wife of Fred Harris, who died Saturday at a local hospital, will be taken to Calhan today for burial.

Steve Pearson says: "What is home without a box of ELISARDO CIGARS?" Adv.

"FEAST OF MUSIC" SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual banquet of Colorado Springs local, No. 154, American Federation of Musicians, will be held tomorrow night at the Elks club. E. D. Woodworth, H. P. Robison and Fred G. Fink make up the committee in charge of arrangements.

Milk Bread

A crisp loaf will add delightfully to your table today.

PHELPS

111 E. Bijou St.

Tudor Coal Co.

Now located in their new office

116 E. CUCHARAS ST.

PHONE 676

Come and see us and get a calendar.

Trees-Trees-Trees

Let me sell you some good ones for the tree planting district and save you money. You can make your own selections.

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to have your house rewired and new fixtures installed. We make a specialty of this kind of work and can guarantee you the best work at the lowest prices.

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Our man will call and give you an estimate.

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HENRY A. ALLEN

Phone Night and Day, M. 1413

12 E. Bijou

Goddard's Silver Polish

We now have a stock of J. Goddard & Sons' "Non-Mercurial Plate Powder," an English preparation for cleaning fine silverware.

It is very highly prized by members of the "ultra elite" of this city and is recommended for cleaning silver, electro plate, German silver, block tin and other metals where very fine work is desirable.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

112-114 N. TEJON ST.

The Craftwood Shops

Town Sale ... come

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

"SCREECHING" STREET CARS

From the Boston Post.

The New York public service commission has done a good service to the people of the big city by ordering all the local car companies to equip their brake shoes with a lubricant device to avoid "screeching" of the wheels.

We cannot have noiseless cars, but let us have them a little less fiendish in their uproar when that is possible, as it often is.

We have a full line of popular music and musical instruments.

Knight-Campbell's

Headquarters for PIANOS OF QUALITY Victrolas and Records

120 N. Tejon Phone 558

Let us put your car in shape so when the roads are good you will get the full enjoyment and not be bothered with breakdowns.

Big 4 Auto Co.

Taxi Service Day or Night.

SALADS

Chicken Salad Gute Salate with mayonaise or cream dressing.

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UNUSUAL FURS

Nowhere else can you find as good value for your money. Our exclusive business and location enables us to save you 25 per cent.

EXPERT REMODELING A SPECIALTY

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BEST LIGNITE LUMP

$4 per 2000 lbs.

Mine run, $3.00 per 2,000 lbs.

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109 E. Huerfano Phone M. 882

REMEMBER

As promised, since January 1st, cafeteria prices are on at

The Alta Vista Dining Room

Nothing cheap about it except the price. Waitress service as usual. Only the best of food properly cooked, amid pleasant surroundings, cleanliness and tidiness.

Just a Wee Deoch and Doris when desired.

BIJOU TURKISH BATHS

for Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Cleanliness, Health and Beauty. Genuine Swedish massage treatments. Ladies' hours, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Gentlemen's from 2 p. m. Tuesday evenings reserved for ladies from 6 to 11.

14 E. Bijou St. Phone 768

STATE [illegible] INSECT PESTS

[illegible] have saved [illegible] dollars.

From Bulletin of the Georgia Board of Entomology.

It is [illegible] to estimate in dollars and cents [illegible] this state has saved in [illegible] past on account of [illegible] laws against plant insects and diseases. Hundreds of thousands of dollars more might have been saved if the quarantine laws had been enacted in time to keep out such pests as the destructive San Jose scale.

Native insects to vegetation have grown [illegible] with improved agriculture, and it is the duty of the state, through the department as well as through laws governing the shipment there of plants and trees, to meet these problems of seriously injurious insects and diseases, to eradicate them where possible, and in any event to minimize their power to destroy.

If the quarantine laws were not enacted in time to keep out the San Jose scale they were soon enough, State Entomologist E. Lee Worsham points out, to hold back the Mexican cotton boll weevil until he gets there by his own unaided efforts. If it had not been for strict observance of the Georgia quarantine laws, the cotton boll weevil and other pests would have been in that state 12 to 15 years ago.

Through the state department of entomology, Georgia now makes an annual inspection of all plants and trees offered for sale in the state, and does not permit the sale or distribution of a single specimen that is diseased. The department, likewise, maintains, under the Georgia laws, a strict quarantine against infested nursery stock from other states and foreign countries. No nursery stock can be shipped into Georgia from anywhere unless it has a certificate of inspection from the entomologist in the state or country in which it originates, as well as a certificate from the Georgia department of entomology.

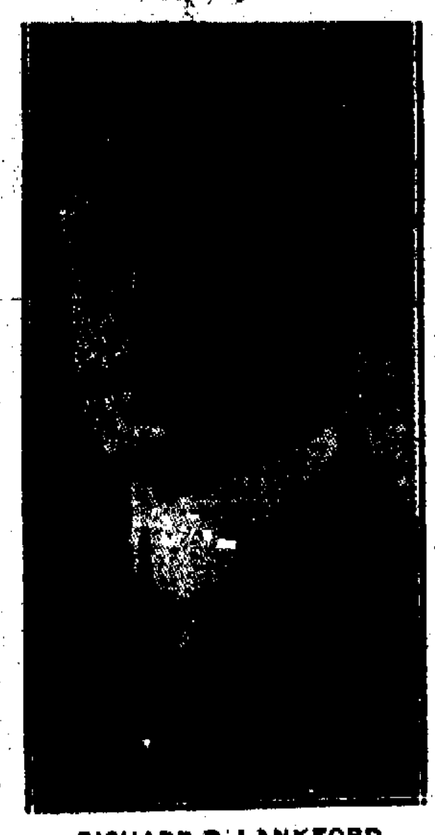
No person can even give legally to his friend or neighbor trees or plants unless they have been inspected by the state board of entomology and found to be healthy.

With the exception of the boll weevil there are no more serious insects occurring in this country than brown tail and gypsy moths now present in New England and many parts of Europe. There is a strict quarantine on all plants from New England and infested areas of Europe. This is regarded as so important that a careful inspection of all shipments of nursery stock from foreign countries is made upon arrival in the state, even though such shipments bear a certificate of inspection from an official inspector.

JOHN LIND COAL MINER

From the Coal Age.

There are probably few people in the country who are aware of the fact that John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, was at one time identified with the western coal industry. About 30 years ago Mr. Lind and others, of Salt Lake City, Utah, developed what has later proved to be one of the most enduring and successful of the western coal operations. The company was organized under the name of the Diamond Coal & Coke Co., the operation being located at Diamondville, in what was then Uintah county, Wyo. Their original opening, No. 1 mine, is still in operation. Some time later, practically the entire capital stock company was taken over by the Amalgamated Copper Co., and it has since proved to be the most important and valuable of that company's large coal properties.



RICHARD D. LANKFORD

Vice president and secretary of the Southern railway and many of its subsidiary corporations, died in his home in Brooklyn two days before he was to have been married to a young woman of that city. He was a Maryland man, who many years ago had gone to New York and pushed ahead till he held many responsible positions. At 46 years of age he was to wed Miss Mellie Patterson, 38, who had just given up an important business position for the wedding, set for two days later than the day he was found dead of gas in his apartments.

Daily Fashion Note

Copyright, 1914, by The Orthliv of Pariitex.

Monday, January 26, 1914.

Dear M—:

[illegible] good-bye all these fluffy, ruffly, frilly thing-a-ma-doodles that made the [illegible] so fascinating and becoming. We are going to wear trousers from now on [illegible] of us are. The [illegible] I believe is a sort of pajama affair, very straight and plain yet dainty and fetching. As yet the [illegible] has not ventured to [illegible] outside her own [illegible] as [illegible] of us have not acquired the habit of holding receptions in our boudoirs, which especially in my town are [illegible] about half the size of a roomy clothes closet, I am afraid the fad will not become very popular. But never mind we can talk about them and dream of what we would do with a boudoir as roomy and elaborate as that of Marie Antoinette if we can do better [illegible] the [illegible] with a [illegible] fringe about our feet, pearls about our throat and as an added touch of mystery the [illegible]. This costume is permissible to wear in public.

But why all this waste of energy? Let's snap our fingers in the [illegible] old lady's face and cling to our soft, drapey, delightfully frilly, tea gowns. Dare we or must we follow on?

Yours for liberty,

ANGELA.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

TWO KINDS OF BONUSES

From Power.

Bonus systems do not always work, as the following will indicate. A system was instituted in a high-grade plant of the central west. The plant contained eight boilers, six being operated for average week-day loads. The coal used contained 10,000 B.t.u. per lb. and the firemen were shown how to keep a nice average of 6 per cent CO_2. The bonus was to be $1 a week per man for each shift of firemen keeping an average of 8 per cent, and 25 cents more for each additional ½ per cent. Inside of a week the bonus had boosted the CO_2 to 10 and 11 per cent. An investigation showed that it was now necessary to run seven boilers instead of six, and close coal and water records disclosed the fact that the evaporation per pound of coal had decreased instead of increased. The men simply worked for the bonus by keeping the damper partly closed and carrying very heavy fuel beds on the grates, thus reducing the rate of combustion per square foot of grate area to greater radiation and the escape of unburned combustible gases. The system was abandoned as a consequence of this discovery.

A bonus system which thus far has been free from temptations for the men to be dishonest is now being successfully operated in several plants of the central west. Blonck boiler-efficiency meters of the indicating type are mounted on the boiler fronts and units of the recording type are installed under lock and key in the boiler room foreman's office. As the recorders show graphically the relation at every instant between furnace resistance and boiler resistance, or in its last analysis, the amount of air admitted per pound of coal delivered to the grate, there is no chance for deception regarding the actual handling of the furnace with its consequences relating to furnace efficiency and capacity.

CAT HELPS COLLECT MON[EY]

From the London Globe.

Many dogs have helped the Ho[spital] Saturday fund, but so far only o[ne cat].

Its name is Fluffy.

Fluffy belongs to Mr. Kerry, [who] keeps a shop in Green Lane. Since it was a kitten it has been [trained] to collect pence from Mr. Kerry's customers.

At the call of his master Fluffy immediately jumps upon the counter, pokes out his head through a hole [in a] card which has been specially [cut] and painted, thereby requesting [the] public to spare a penny for the [fund].

AMMUNITION IN RESERVE

A [illegible] in a savings account is to the [illegible], like ammunition in reserve to the [illegible]. You [illegible] saved can be drawn upon at any time. [illegible] THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 116 East Pikes Peak Ave. [illegible] accounts of $1.00 or more, and pays 4% [illegible] compounded semi-annually, on same.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

May be conveniently compared with the Banking and Currency systems [of] England, Canada, France and Germany from descriptions we have comp[iled] for distribution.

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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TRAVELERS' CHECKS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT

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THE EL PASO NATIONAL BAN[K]

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

CAPITAL ... [illegible]

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS ... [illegible]

WE ISSUE LETTERS OF CREDIT AND TRAVELERS' CHEQUES.

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The Exchange National Bank

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital ... [illegible]

Surplus ... [illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPA[NY]

Capital and Surplus, [illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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Small Accounts Accepted Interest Paid on De[posits]

The COLORADO SAVINGS BAN[K]

[illegible]

General Banking [illegible] Paid on Savings Accounts.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: [illegible] J. HATCH, First [illegible] O. H. SHOUP, Vice; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, [illegible] F. F. CASTELLO, [illegible] A. FORBES, JOHN CORR, JAS. G. OBEN, B. H. HOPKINS, [illegible] STRACHAN.

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Opera House

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th,

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"The Standard of Musical Excellence"

ELEGANT PRODUCTION CATCHY SONGS

Excellent Cast and Chorus

POPULAR PRICES:

Parquet	1.50	Dress Circle	1.00
Balcony	75¢	Gallery	50¢

A REAL BARGAIN IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Faint Hearts Fail of Great Bargain[s]

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COURAGE WINS OUT

IT'S TIME TO DIP IN

AND HERE'S THE PLACE

A $4000 BUNGALOW

A $2000 LOT

WHERE THE NEIGHBORHOOD'S FINE

FOR

$4,200

NO MISTAKE TO BUY; FOLLY NOT TO

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